

FLY ACROSS U.S. IN A DAY

HOOVER DENIES
HE'S PLEDGED TO
FARM SESSIONAnnouncement by
McMullen Wrong.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Herbert Hoover's campaign in the matter of calling a special session of congress, if he is elected, to pass anti-legislation.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to deny Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, who had said at Lincoln, in a speech given out during the day, that Mr. Hoover contemplated such an action. The Republican candidate, in one of the rare type statements issued at his headquarters, made this comment on the announcement:

"The question of an extra session has been raised a great number of times and discussed. Obviously, no session was reached as to the matter."

Two Unrelated Remarks.

It was admitted that Gov. McMullen and Mr. Hoover had discussed this matter during the last few weeks. In his way west last July Gov. McMullen told the agricultural situation in Nebraska and that at that time he had refrained from committing himself in favor of the Republican party candidate. He was wedded to the Henry-Haugen theory of the time. In today's Lincoln edition of the Republican, Mr. Hoover is found to have said that he was in the understanding of the situation and that he was not at all at odds with the campaign. Mr. Hoover refused to make any statement to farm groups on a new session, which they sought.

A new action of Senator W. Norris in going over whole hog to Smith, the Nebraska man, will be a blow to the campaign from now on. Former Gov. McKelvie is the strongest aid to Mr. Hoover in that field.

Minnesota Grows Complex. The Hoover situation in Minnesota was changed also by the action of Senator J. H. McFall of Rhine, who is the Republican candidate against Senator Henrik Shipstead, the former candidate. Senator Shipstead, who is generally considered to be in the lead, has been silent on the matter and there has been some talk that he would support the Republican candidate. Such hope was abandoned for Senator Shipstead.

There need be no misunderstanding as to the attitude of the Republican committee in Minnesota. The committee is not in a position to make any statement on the matter. It is emphasizing the fact that it is not a Republican candidate. Such hope was abandoned for Senator Shipstead.

NOTABLES. Body from Isaiah temple.

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune(And Editorial Series Book.)
Friday, October 26, 1928.

DOMESTIC.

Collier flies from Atlantic to Pacific in day; sets east-to-west record. Page 1.

Cutten group buys heavy interest in Sinclair Oil. Page 1.

Elyria dry who shot girl in auto bars rum trade in Ohio. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Melvin A. Traylor, his associate and their wives robbed as they reach home. Page 1.

Polls watcher tells of Granady killing at trial of Eller henchmen. Page 1.

Supreme court reverses three death verdicts; Dr. Rongetti, Mrs. Cassler, six others get new trials. Page 12.

Special grand jury turns quiz on Galpin's ward; expect more indictments. Page 16.

Association of commerce refuses to endorse \$28,941,000 bond issues. Page 48.

New air service, making New York-Chicago trip in seven hours, will open Dec. 1. Page 19.

Red Grange wins delay in paternity suit; red haired baby in court. Page 19.

Insurance men may ask mayor to establish bomb and arson bureau in police department. Page 20.

Wharton given two year prison term in mail robbery case. Page 23.

W-G-N radio program. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 24.

POLITICAL.

Hoover denies McMullen announcement that he is pledged to special farm relief session if elected. Page 1.

New England towns turn out to yell for Al as he motors past. Page 3.

Senator Johnson sticks to Hoover; "power trust" in speech. Page 3.

Democrats put out \$2,951,000 to elect Smith. Page 2.

Farm vote key to close presidential race in Minnesota. Page 2.

Two jailed in Georgia for passing out bogus K. of C. oath. Page 2.

Emerson and Thompson state what their policies on appointments, especially on pardon and parole board, would be if elected. Page 4.

Twenty-one candidates seek one place on Municipal bench; bar lists seven as qualified. Page 5.

Sketches of Meyer and Stratton, running for secretary of state. Page 5.

Illinois convention of W. C. T. U. endorses Hoover after attack on Smith by national president. Page 7.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise attacks bigotry and prejudice; praises Al Smith and urges his election. Page 8.

A. J. Cernak, nominee for senator, predicts Hoover election will be signal for blue law crusade. Page 14.

Democrats back Smith's tariff plan, Raskob declares. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Almes McPherson announces "den of rascals" who are trying to keep evolution in public schools of Arkansas. Page 23.

Gilbert, U. S. reparations agent, accomplishes what the chancelleries of powers have failed to do, gets terms for settlement of German reparations and evacuation of Rhine. Page 25.

Dr. Pierre Bougrat, murderer, escapes dreaded Devils Island penal colony; third ever to accomplish feat. Page 25.

American makes heavy metal remain suspended in air, nullifying gravity, and tells how he does it, going British inventor one better. Page 37.

SPORTS.

Iowa stirred over homecoming game with Minnesota; vanguard of fans arrive. Page 27.

Sixty thousand to see Illinois-Purple eleven play at Champaign. Page 27.

Coach Phelan is optimistic over Purple's chances to beat Chicago. Page 27.

Michigan will rely on an aerial attack to turn back Wisconsin. Page 27.

Who's who on Maroon grid team? Nobody seems to know. Page 27.

Purple eleven entrains today for Illinois battle. Page 27.

Bloomfield stable entry runs one, two in Mike Hall handicap. Page 29.

Princeton cheers grid team with huge torchlight parade. Page 30.

Johnny Burns and Hoakon Hansen top ring show tonight. Page 30.

EDITORIALS.

Hoover and Smith Have an Issue: The New University Chapel; Lord Allenby of Megiddo; Light on the Bond Issues; Electrification; Italian Freedom of Press. Page 12.

MARKETS.

Brokers' loans set another high record, close to \$5 billion dollars. Page 31.

Arrival of buyers. Page 31.

Leach shows makers of children's toys, etc., are prospering. Page 34.

Sinclair shares are a feature of erratic stock market. Page 35.

Want Ad index. Page 40.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928: Daily - - - 824,528 Sunday - - - 1,131,722

Melvin Traylor and Wife Robbed

GRANADY DEATH
IN ELLER WARD
TOLD IN TRIALFirst Evidence of
Killing Given.

Testimony touching on the murder of Octavius C. Granady in the 20th ward at the April 10 primary, came out for the first time before Judge John M. O'Connor in the Criminal court, where sixteen Eller gangsters are on trial for conspiracy. It was given by John H. Jackson, a colored watcher at the polls, and it indicated Granady's killing had been planned and that his death had been set for 5 p. m. that day.

Granady was Boss Morris Eller's colored opponent for committeeman of the "bloody 20th." Gangsters chased him for a mile through the streets of the ward, ran his automobile to the curb, and killed him with sawed-off shotguns. Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber in his opening statement told the jury he will present testimony concerning the men who did the killing and he added that at least three of them sit among the 16 defendants.

Says Killing Was Planned.

Jackson testified: "About 12:30 p. m. I met Julius Brecher, the Eller precinct captain. We stood talking and Brecher said to me: 'You fellows are crazy. Why don't you get on the right side and quit this Deeneen and Granady stuff? That big headed friend of yours (meaning Granady) won't be around any more after 5 o'clock, and you fellows yourselves ought not to be on the street after 4.'"

Jackson earlier had testified he was chased away from the polling place at which he was to be watched and also from his own polling place, when he went to vote that day. He said he saw Rocco Fanelli, Joseph Ammerino, known also as Peppi Genero, and Audrey Reed, defendants, around the ward that day.

I saw Aubrey Reed riding down 14th street in a car with Judge Eller," Jackson told the jury. "Later at the corner of Maxwell and Sangamon streets, I saw Fanelli and I heard him say to a group of women there, 'Get off the street before the machine gun goes off and blows you away.'"

Tells of Voting Five Times.

John Freeman, colored, of 1116 West 14th street, testified he voted five times at the suggestion of Reed who, he said, was busy getting out the "repeaters" for the Caw-Thompson- Eller-America First ticket. Joseph Robinson, colored, who had switched his allegiance from the Ellers to the Granady ticket, told of being beaten and kidnapped.

Freeman, testifying defiantly, told of first meeting Morris Eller in the city collector's office in the city hall. He said he went there with Reed, and that he again went there to see Eller after the primary. He was questioned by Prosecutor David D. Stansbury.

Announces Cutten Deal.

He declined to be interviewed, but suggested there might be a statement issued at noon. There was. It follows: "At a meeting of the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil corporation today the corporation concluded arrangements with Arthur W. Cutten and associates by which they are to acquire from the corporation a substantial interest in the corporation's common stock. Mr. Cutten will be elected a director of the corporation at the next meeting of the board."

Sinclair Declined to Enlarge upon Statement, so his associates were asked to explain just what a "substantial interest" meant.

"I cannot tell you now many shares the Cutten group has bought, nor how much they paid for them," said one, "but it was a large block and was bought in under the present market value."

Merger Report Called Silly.

"As for the rumors of a merger with Standard of Indiana, I consider such reports silly."

Wall street reports were that the Cutten group had obtained 1,500,000 shares of Sinclair Consolidated for which was paid approximately \$20,000,000.

The Cutten interests have been acquiring representation in one oil company after another during recent months. In addition, this group of plunging westerners has been handling wholesale lots of such stocks as Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, and General Motors.

A STRIKE AT LAST

Cutten Group
Buys Interest
in Sinclair Oil

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—

While the oil shares were accounting for more than half of the business on the stock exchange today and a chair was being dusted off in the Sinclair corporation's board room for Arthur W. Cutten, Wall street avidly discussed the possible realignment of important petroleum interests.

A three cornered tussle of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, Standard of Indiana, and Pan-American Petroleum, with Col. Robert W. Stewart of Chicago running the show, was the most important rumor. It was not confirmed.

Talk of new combinations has been in the air for several days and oil shares have been hitting the ceiling. Sinclair Consolidated has been a star performer, climbing from 17 1/2 to 26 1/2. This morning Harry Sinclair was asked to explain why Sinclair Consolidated was "acting up."

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Indorsed for County Offices

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

FOR SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF COOK (To be elected Nov. 5, 1928.)

JOHN E. TRAEBER

FOR SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF COOK (To be elected Nov. 5, 1928.)

GEORGE H. WEIDENLING

The candidate in the square before whose name a cross appears is recommended by The Tribune for support. The above indorsement is the fourth of a series to be made for state, county, and sanitary district offices.

SEIZE 1,300 BOTTLES
OF ELECTION LIQUOR
IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—

Thirteen hundred bottles of cognac, presumably destined for New York, for possible use election night, have been found sequestered in various parts of the French line, France, since it docked Wednesday morning. The discovery was made by a special searching squad of 25 men under Mike Sweeney, it was announced today by enforcement officers of the customs service.

Inasmuch as every member of the crew disclaimed both orally and with eloquent gestures all knowledge of and responsibility for the liquor, it was checked up, counted, and put into crates preparatory to being shipped to the government warehouses at the army base in Brooklyn. There it will later be destroyed.

The bottles were found in all parts of the ship and never in lots larger than five or ten. They were hidden in the crew's quarters, in spaces between the various units of the cargo, and in unoccupied cabins.

Civil War Veteran, 88,
Weds Housekeeper, 18

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 25.—[U.P.]—

Back in 1910, when Edward N. James, a veteran of the civil war, was 70 years old, Miss Novena Smith of De Soto, Mo., was born. Yesterday they were married by Justice of the Peace J. B. Dale, to whom they gave their ages as 88 and 18, respectively. Mrs. James explained that for three years she had been keeping house for James, a retired farmer of Collinsville, Ill.

Teacher and Five Children
Die When Train Hits Auto

Perth, Mont., Oct. 25.—[U.P.]—

Five school children and their teacher were killed at Howard today when a freight train struck their automobile at Howard crossing. Three other children were seriously injured.

Four Bandits
Stop Banker
and Associate

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, John F. Hagey, first vice president of the same institution, and their wives, were held up by four cool, suave bandits in front of the Hagey home at 537 Barry avenue shortly before midnight as they returned, in evening clothes, from the Allenby banquet at the Palmer House. The loot comprised a \$1,500 diamond ring and a \$10 string of imitation pearls belonging to Mrs. Hagey, a \$15 brooch belonging to Mrs. Traylor, and \$25 cash from each of the men.

Bandits' Car Pursues Bankers.

The two couples, in the Hagey limousine, driven by Hagey's chauffeur, Ray McKeown, had ridden north from the loop. They had turned east from Broadway into Barry avenue when they first noticed the bandits' car—a Cadillac coach. As the limousine drew to the curb before the Hagey residence the other car came alongside.

Three men stepped out, the driver remaining at the wheel. One bandit covered the chauffeur with a gun and the other two stepped to each door of the limousine. People were passing on the other side of the street, Mr. Hagey said, when the bandit leader announced his purpose.

Advise Victims to "Keep Cool."

"This is a polite holdup, folks," he said. "Now, keep cool and don't make a disturbance. You needn't raise your hands—there's no use advertising this is a holdup."

Catching the glint of Mrs. Hagey's ring, he said, "I'll take that, lady, if you don't mind—also that pearl necklace. And that brooch on the other lady's throat. Thank you."

"Now, gentlemen—your wallets, if you please." The bankers handed over their billfolds, each containing \$25. The bandit leaned through a memorandum book folded in Mr. Hagey's wallet and handed it back.

"No tips on the market in that—you can keep it," he said.

Take Key to Auto.

The leader then removed the ignition key from the limousine, ordered his accomplices to "clear away," and the Cadillac moved east on Barry avenue and swung north at the next corner.

The bankers hurried into the Hagey home and called the Sheffield police, after which Mr. and Mrs. Traylor walked on to their residence a block away at 426 Barry avenue.

Mr. Traylor is president of the American Bankers' association, trustee of Northwestern university, and president of the United States Golf association. In July he was talked of as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Hagey has been associated with the First National bank for twenty-eight years, being successively assistant attorney, assistant cashier, and vice president since 1914. He is a member of the University club, Midway club, Bankers' club, Skokie Country club, and Racquet club.

Bomb Explosion Wrecks
Former Soft Drink Place

A bomb early this morning wrecked the front of a store at 4240 Ogden avenue formerly occupied by the soft drink parlor of Walter Hackett and broke windows in several nearby buildings. Emil Kaufman and Harry Stegeman and their families, who live on the second floor of the two story brick building, were aroused by the blast, but none was injured. The damage was estimated at \$200. The saloon had been closed for a week and the bar and other furnishings had been moved away. Hackett, who resides at 1941 South Turner avenue, was taken to the Lawndale station for questioning as to a motive for the bombing.

Dooms for Kent!

If you are seeking a good room for the winter months turn to the Want Ads! The most reliable homekeepers in Chicago advertise there regularly. You can find just what you want by following the Want Ads today and every day!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WANT AD
SECTIONTWO SHATTER
EAST TO WEST
NO STOP RECORDCollyer, Tucker Hop
in Goebel Plane.

Zep Again Delayed

The start of the Graf Zeppelin's midwest flight was held up by unfavorable winds last night. The trip will be undertaken tonight if weather conditions permit.

(Picture on back page.)

Mines Field, Cal., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—The Lockheed Vega monoplane Tankes Doodle hummed to a stop here at 2:58:30 p. m. today, just 24 hours and 51 minutes after it had taken the air in New York for its transcontinental nonstop flight.

The best previous record for an east-west transcontinental flight was made in 1924 by Lieut. Macready and Kelly of the army, whose time was 28 hours and 50 minutes.

There was a small but enthusiastic group waiting for Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and his passenger and backer, Harry Tucker, as they circled twice around the field before landing.

Two Historic Flights.

While today's flight sets a new east to west record for nonstop trips across the American Continent, Arthur Goebel and Tucker, flying in this same plane, recently completed a flight from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

These two historic flights give the Tankes Doodle and Mr. Tucker a record unequalled by any man or any plane. Tucker's white bird and Tucker are the only combination, plane and man, which ever flew from Pacific to Atlantic and back across the United States in only two hops.

The flyers told friends they would have made better time in their effort today to better Goebel's record except for blustery headwinds.

Capt. Collyer reeled as he was hoisted to earth from the cockpit, but after stretching a bit he walked over to a volunteer's offering of coffee. Collyer said the hours of continuous motor race had made him dead. He said he was feeling better after several hours' sleep at a Hollywood hotel tonight.

Had Some Gasoline Left.

"We had about 30 minutes' supply of gas left," Collyer said. "It was slow driving against that headwind. And the next time I fly on a trip like that I'm going to have a pad between me and the parachute I am sitting on. That one had cords crossed where I sat."

Tucker also was assisted out of the plane. He was tired and worn, but able to walk and talk.

"We left with 525 gallons of gas," Tucker said, "and in flying over the Appalachian mountains near Belmont, Pa., we ran into the worst fog I have ever seen. We could not see the wing tips. We had to circle around and try another pass through, so we lost an hour. We could have made it in 24 hours, in spite of the headwinds, if it had not been for that."

"When we started through San Bernardino pass I knew we were all right and it was as good as over."

Collyer Is Cautious.

"I never feel that my trips are done until I am down safely," Collyer remarked. "You don't know."

When the flyers had landed and were being photographed, Tucker, as lively as a cricket, went back into the plane and brought out a wickerwork ink, known as a "hot dog," that had toothpicks for legs and tail, with a ribbon around its neck.

Tucker Cares for Gasoline.

All of the gasoline had been used out of the wing tanks, and Tucker kept the tanks supplied out of the five gallon tins. As he cut them open and drained their contents he showed them and piled them around him. On the Goebel trip he opened the door to throw them out and lost the door. One of the happiest persons on the field when the plane landed was Alan Lockhead, designer of the craft.

Girl Flyer Disciplined.

Curtiss Field, L. I., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Miss Eleanor Smith, 17 year old girl flyer of Freeport, L. I., who flew under a quartet of East river bridges last Sunday morning, was informed today that it meant that she would be kept on the ground for fifteen days.

for "frank and stunt flying in congested areas."

ZEP DELAYS AGAIN

Weather conditions which prevented the taking off of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin for a midwestern trip on Wednesday were still unfavorable last night at Lakehurst, N. J., and Dr. Hugo Eckener announced at 10:30 o'clock that there would be no start until weather reports had been received this morning.

Throughout the day Dr. Eckener, commander and designer of the vessel, had remained hopeful that barometric pressure would rise and the winds die down sufficiently to permit a start for Chicago and other inland cities. Passengers, twenty-one in number, assembled at the hangar where the great ship is sheltered before 7 p. m. and most of them dined on board.

At 10:30, the announcement was made that if the weather reports at 10:30 indicated betterment a start might be made at 2 o'clock this morning. Apparently the forecast was discouraging.

It was intimated by Capt. Ernst Lemann, pilot of the craft, that the trip west might be abandoned entirely in order to allow the party to return to Europe before rough oceanic weather is due.

The ground crew of 450 men, who had been held in readiness for the possible night start, were dismissed at the time Dr. Eckener made the definite statement that he would not take off until after daylight.

AUTOS CLAIM 2 MORE LIVES; TOLL IS NOW 848

Edward Hamilton, 26 years old, 6335 Dresden boulevard, died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Garfield boulevard and Wentworth avenue last Saturday. The driver of the automobile did not stop.

This death and one other raised the Cook county motor toll for 1928 to 848.

W. H. Davis, 1217 South Kilbuck avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by an auto as he was on his way to a Hoover-Emerson rally last night. The rally was held at the Here high school, Douglas and Independence boulevards. Mr. Davis was struck at 14th street and Independence boulevard by an auto driven by Harry Shapiro, 35 years old, 1311 South Harding avenue.

An unidentified man driving an automobile crashed into a telephone pole near Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday. The car careened into a tree and the driver was killed. The license plates on the car were issued to Adolph C. Thoreld, 2809 Mildred avenue, Chicago.

Eight Men Hold Up Store; Beat Owner and Take \$195

Eight robbers, all armed with pistols, entered the Crest Hotel pharmacy at 1409 East 67th street last night. In the store were the owner, Walter V. Keller, a clerk, George Donahue, and two customers. While the others guarded the clerk and the patrons, two of the bandits led Keller into a rear room, where they beat him on the head with their weapons. They then took \$195 from the store's cash registers and escaped.

U. S. Customs Search Lunch Boxes of Workers in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 25.—(AP)—United States customs officers, acting on a new federal order, searched the lunch boxes of all workers who crossed the international boundary today. Twenty quarts and several pints of liquor were confiscated, customs officials announced, and four commuters were fined \$5 each for attempting to carry liquor into the United States.

DEMOCRATS PUT OUT \$2,951,000 TO ELECT SMITH

Report Shows Receipts of Over \$3,000,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Some indication of the whirlwind last two weeks' campaign which Smith managers plan to make for their nominee in doubtful border and agricultural states is shown in the financial report of the Democratic National committee filed in the house clerk's office today.

During the week between Oct. 16 and Oct. 22, according to the report, \$76,000 was sent into Kentucky alone, Oklahoma got \$12,000, and \$30,400 was scattered throughout the farm states of Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

In addition, state Democratic leaders in Virginia were given \$25,000 in the same period, and smaller amounts were advanced to state committees in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Illinois Given \$8,831.

Out of the total of \$299,101 which was distributed to the various states during the week, Massachusetts received \$16,107; Ohio, \$3,000; Wisconsin, \$6,420; Wyoming, \$5,000; Connecticut, \$7,828; Utah, \$7,100, and Illinois, \$8,831.

The Illinois allotment was divided between Representative A. J. Sabath, who received \$5,000 to finance the activities of his Al Smith for president foreign language bureau; Stephen Malato, who was given \$2,000, and John J. Keegan, who was given \$1,831. No explanation of how the latter advances have been or are to be spent is given.

Expenses \$2,951,032.37. The report, filed by James V. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, shows that since shortly before the Houston convention the committee has received outright contributions and loans, a total of \$3,065,038.65 for the Smith campaign. Between July 23 and August 21, the committee spent \$460,479.53 and between September and October 22, the disbursements aggregated \$2,490,558.84, a grand total of \$2,951,032.37.

Outside of the advances to the various state committees, the largest single expenditure items listed in the Oct. 16-22 period are \$15,000 given the Smith for President Negro league. Prince of Wales, Big Game Hunter, Kills an Elephant. NAIROBI, Africa, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—A young British big game hunter, Edward, prince of Wales, had as trophies tonight two glistening ivory tusks which had been the pride of an African elephant until the prince stalked him near Murchison Falls.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVII, Friday, Oct. 26, No. 257.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Single copies, 5 cents.
By mail—One year, \$3.00 (outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Mail Service, one year, \$3.50).
By mail—Six months, \$1.75 (outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Mail Service, six months, \$2.00).
By mail—Three months, \$1.00 (outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Mail Service, three months, \$1.25).
By mail—One month, \$0.35 (outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Mail Service, one month, \$0.40).
Entered as second-class matter, June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PASSING OUT BOGUS K. OF C. OATH LANDS TWO IN GEORGIA JAIL.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ed C. Alumbaugh of Macon, Ga., national secretary of the American Rangers, today was sentenced in Municipal court here to pay fines totaling \$150 or serve 40 days in jail, on conviction of violating a city ordinance by distributing matter calculated to cause disorder. The alleged bogus oath of the Knights of Columbus was contained in the circulars.

W. F. Larowe, said to have been employed by Mrs. Alumbaugh on a salary, was fined \$100 or thirty days in jail for distributing printed matter calculated to cause disorder. Neither paid their fines and both were locked up in the Chatham county jail.

At the completion of the case a warrant charging Mrs. Alumbaugh and Larowe with criminal libel was sworn to by Thomas F. Walsh, attorney. Bonds of \$1,000 for each defendant were set by Judge John E. Schwarz and the case placed on the police docket for tomorrow.

WOMAN'S SMILE LEADS TO ARREST ON BOOZE CHARGE

Motorcycle Policeman Paul Jensen of Lake Forest was riding along Sheridan road in his home town yesterday when a woman driver of an automobile smiled at him. This was so unusual, he said later, that he decided to investigate. In the car, a sedan, were some sacks that supposedly held potatoes, but a search disclosed that the contents consisted of twenty-one gallons of alcohol. The woman, who asserted she was Mrs. Joseph Capurnas of Kenosha, Wis., was held for a hearing today.

OLD TIME FIDDLER DIES. Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Henry Matthews, old time fiddler and winner of three state fiddlers' contests last August, is dead here. He will be buried Sunday at Wayne, Mich., his former home.

FARM VOTE KEY TO CLOSE RACE IN MINNESOTA

What Tillers Get Out of Radio Is Question.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Minnesota has the politicians baffled. The race between Hoover and Smith appears close. Both sides are staging a spectacular battle, that promises to last up to the minute the bell taps.

The tide which was running high for Smith six weeks ago turned toward Hoover two weeks ago. The swell was apparently going strong for Hoover until his reference to "socialism" in his Madison Square Garden speech. This appears to have given Smith a lift.

The state was strong for McNary-Haugensien. It has a water problem of its own on the northern border.

Farmers Vote the Problem.

Now the Democrats are broadcasting a call to the voters that Hoover has, in effect, affixed the tag "Socialist" to all who have been supporting measures popular in Minnesota. It's a state quite prone to political impulses. Republicans are comforting themselves with the reflection that the Democrats are not equipped to extract all the political capital latent in the word "Socialist," because on both sides the party organizations here are all shot and split. But, due to radio, nobody knows half of what is going on in this campaign, and the politicians, Hooverites and Smithites alike, are wondering

just what the farmers are plucking out of the air every night and what are their reactions. Nobody has got any real line on them.

Clubs Wet and Dry.

Hennepin county (Minneapolis) is expected to go to Hoover by around 55,000. Ramsey county (St. Paul) is expected to fall into Smith's lap. Ramsey is wet and has many Irish and Germans, and it used to be Democratic while Hennepin is more Scandinavian and dry and naturally Republican. Yet out in the districts where the wage earners live, in Minneapolis, the windows are filled with Smith pictures. Up in the Duluth area, which has been the headquarters of the St. Lawrence waterway movement, Hoover is accounted strong. Over in the Red river valley, which often has been a zone of unrest, the farmers still are said to be talking Smith.

The matter of religion has not been prominent in the landscape. It has not been thumped upon as in many other states.

FAIL FATAL TO BOY.

Sheldon Stern, 3 years old, 6345 South Arden avenue, died at the Michael Reese hospital last night from injuries caused when he fell from his tricycle Oct. 19.

THREE SPEECHES SCHEDULED FOR BORAH IN EAST

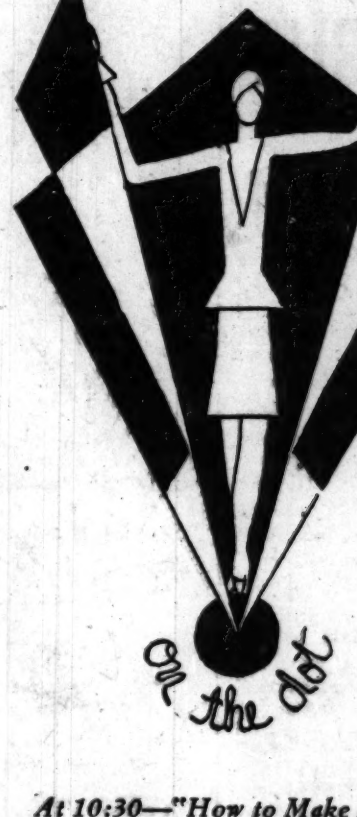
Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho announced tonight that he had agreed to deliver three campaign speeches in the east. The three speeches will be at Haiti, more on Oct. 31, at Boston on Nov. 2, and Utica, N. Y., on Nov. 3. He also may start for North Carolina next Monday to deliver speeches at Asheville and Raleigh on next Tuesday and Wednesday if it is so desired.

The Idaho senator expects to confer with Herbert Hoover shortly after his arrival in Washington tomorrow. Summing up his opinion of the political outlook in the six southern and border states through which he has just campaigned, Senator Borah told newspaper men that North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida were close states, "but I would not be surprised at all to see them in the Hoover column."

"Kentucky is in the Hoover column," he added, "while Missouri is reasonably safe."

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



On the dot

At 10:30—"How to Make a Pocket"

At 2:30—"Adjusting Patterns to Unusual Figures"

With our new Silks as lovely temptations... and with new individuality in dress as this season's dictum... it is no wonder that smart women are more keenly interested than ever in dress-fashioning. Therefore we are presenting—

Silk Fashion Talks

in our Silk Section, with Miss Talbot, style authority for "Fashionable Dress" discussing new and significant details of the mode. She illustrates her talks by dresses worn by mannequins.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

KEEP WARM at the Football Game with WOOL HOSE

They're quite the smartest thing to wear with swagger coats and gay scarfs—these new Wool Hose with bright diamonds and zigzags in all the warm Brown and Tan mixtures. You'll want many pairs.

All Wool, \$4.95
In striking diamond checks.

Silk and Wool, \$2.95
In blocks and zigzag stripes.

Plain Silk and Wool, \$2.50 and \$1.95
In heather tones.

HOSE—FIRST FLOOR.

SINGLETTES of Glove Silk

THE BEGINNING OF SMARTNESS

is a smooth, unbroken line. And for this reason were Singlettes made, achieving a slim grace of contour by eliminating all wrinkles and bulges.

Singlettes, too, are exquisitely fashioned to suit individual tastes. Some are of tailored simplicity—others are very femininely combined with lovely lace. They provide the complete and perfect undergarment for this season's smartest frock.

\$6.75 and \$12.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

NEW ARRIVALS In Our 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!



DRESSES

Individualized Styles!

\$18.75

Exquisite models that embrace every new style development—Frocks and Gowns for street, afternoon, evening, dinner, party, sports, and business wear. The most desired materials, latest trimmings—all the autumn shades. All sizes.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT

GREENE'S

230 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

Comforts

662 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
AT ERIE STREET

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Avenue Near Blackstone Hotel

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING is in the eating." That homely old saying holds good in the case of Miller & Co. today and every day. A mere claim convinces no one. It is in actual experience with Miller Furs and Miller prices that you will learn that GOOD furs cannot be sold at lower prices than Miller's by any one anywhere and still remain Good furs.

RACCOON COATS


Extra Special at \$245

You recognize a good raccoon coat by the edges. Notice the cuffs, under the collar and arms. Is the fur scrawny or is it full? Note the quality of the skin—the matching of color and stripes. . . . But last of all, try it on—sit down in it—and discover just how it conforms to every body line. We lose any number of sales in refusing to sell a certain kind of raccoon coat. We keep our customers by selling only the other kind. But the confidence we gain well repays us.

BEAVER COATS • JAP WEASELS

Of the quality you expect and find in coats costing only at Miller & Co. . . . For or self-trimmed models . . . in such a versatile array of models . . . at . . . \$350 . . . \$325

Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase Trade In Your Old Furs



ROTHMOOR COATS

These coats of Rothmoor 100% Llama cloth are worth at least \$20 more

That's really wonderful—but more wonderful because the coats are so marvelously fine. Downy, warm, weatherproof—tailored the famous Rothmoor way with Rothmoor's famous styles and furs. Tans, browns, blues, grays

\$95


OTHERS \$50 TO \$300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN

new styles weekly

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



NOT A QUALM IN A PLATEFUL

Candy for dessert? How intriguing! And you say that as a substitute for other desserts that it's not a bit fattening! THAT is interesting! Serve De Met's Candies for dessert and be subtly modern! The variety is large. The candy is delicious. The prices are 70c, 80c and \$1.00 the pound.

De Met's CANDIES

Emmerson, Thompson Outline Pardon and Parole Policies

At the request of The Tribune, the Republican and Democratic nominees for the governorship of Illinois, Louis L. Emmerson and Floyd E. Thompson, have outlined in signed statements what their policies, if elected, would be in reference to appointments, particularly in connection with pardons and paroles. Their statements follow:

BY FLOYD E. THOMPSON.
(Democratic Nominee.)

In selecting those who are to assist me in the administration of the different departments of the state government, I shall recognize that all political appointments belong to the people and that they have the right to demand that such appointments be made for their benefit. No officer has the right to appoint incompetent persons to public positions for the purpose of paying private political debts. The court of claims, the commerce commission, the industrial commission and the board of pardons and paroles are administrative bodies having quasi-judicial duties. For these responsible positions I shall select persons of outstanding ability and proven integrity who are free to perform their important tasks without hindrance or embarrassment. I shall keep in close personal touch with the work of these important agencies of the state government and shall give them the benefit of my nine years of experience on the Supreme court, where I was constantly dealing with problems steadily dealing with problems similar to those with which they have to deal.

Responsible to People.

The power to pardon is vested in the governor by the constitution, and he alone is responsible to the people for the exercise of that power. The responsibility cannot be shifted to any board. I shall accept that responsibility and when I exercise the power I shall file a written opinion giving my reasons for interfering with the judgment of the court.

Under the indeterminate sentence law, the prisoner may be released on parole after he has served the minimum time fixed by the statute, but he cannot demand a release until the maximum time has been served. His sentence amounts to a commitment for the maximum period fixed by the statute and habitual criminals should be compelled in most cases to serve the full term of the sentence. There has been too much mollycoddling with that element of the population which recognizes no law. The sooner we begin to deal with this element as the enemies of society, the sooner the crime wave will subside.

Will Ask Amendments.

I shall recommend to the general assembly amendments to the criminal code which will insure to the people as well as the accused a speedy and impartial trial. I have some definite views on this subject and have expressed them on many occasions at public gatherings in Illinois and elsewhere.

Under the direction of the American Law Institute, I am now engaged with others interested in this great subject in the preparation of a model criminal code which we hope to have adopted

BY LOUIS L. EMMERSON.
(Republican Nominee.)

Throughout my campaign I have stated repeatedly that my one ambition is to give the state of Illinois the best administration within my power and that I propose to select for all important positions the best qualified men obtainable—men of character and state-wide reputation. I have said also that while I recognize the political nature of the office of governor, I shall not permit spoils politics to interfere with efficient, honest, and economic administration.

The character of my administration of the office of secretary of state is an indication of the policy I will pursue in the office of governor. The heads of departments and the employees under my direction during the last eleven years have rendered efficient service to the people.

Citizens Will Applaud Service.

The hundreds of thousands of citizens who have had business dealings with the automobile department, the securities department, the corporation department, or any of the other divisions of this important branch of the government will testify to the truth of my statement that the same business principles which apply in any well regulated corporation office have maintained in the office of secretary of state.

In regard to my attitude on pardons and paroles, I would like to state that I believe executive clemency should be exercised with due consideration not only of the merits of the cases involved but also of the welfare of the public. I propose to see that men of unquestioned integrity and recognized ability are in charge of the division of pardons and paroles, and to insist that there shall be no place either for maudlin sentiment or for favoritism in the consideration of parole or pardon applications.

Law Must Be Served.

The law must be administered with justice and impartiality. There will be no deviation from that policy.

In general, I may add that any government is dependent for success or failure entirely upon the character and ability of its personnel, and I propose to surround myself with an official family which will enable me to give the state one of the best administrations in its history. If I did not believe that I could do this I would not want to be governor.

In all of the 48 states, and thereby establish a uniformity in criminal procedure. I know of no subject of more interest to the people than a revision of the criminal law, and that subject shall have my personal attention as your governor.



There's not an overcoat stock in the world to compare with ours—6th fl.

It's the largest stock in existence; it offers you unmistakably superior values and the pick from all the best makers in the world. Things are so fine here all around that we're doing the largest fine clothing business on record

Store Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

E.N. MATTHEWS & Co.

35 East Madison Street Corner Wabash Avenue

Friday and Saturday
Distinctive . . . Chic . . . Unusual

CLOTH COATS

Richly Fur Trimmed

\$59

The Elegant Modes Will Win Your Instant Approval

The quest for an out-of-the-ordinary type Coat at moderate price is ended—for here today and tomorrow we have assembled a group of distinctive fur trimmed Coats that would satisfy even the most discriminating—and the price is only \$59!

Select from These Fur Trimmings

Manchurian Wolf	Badger
(Chinese Dog)	
Natural Wolf	Marmot
Mendocino-Beaver	
(Lynx Coat)	
Fox	Caracul
	(Lamb)

You will marvel at the unusual styles—the fine quality fabrics—the superb fur trimmings. By any standard of value you may choose, these Coats are worth far more than \$59.

Silky, velvety chinchilla overcoats at \$75

There's nothing smarter than chinchilla weaves, nothing that will wear better or be quite as warm. Dress coats, ulsters, motor styles, every one a marvelous coat at \$75

Trojan weave suits, hand crafted by Kuppenheimer

They're bright, rich, different—enlivened with silk decorations, still they're the longest wearing worsteds woven—wonderful styles for everyone \$60

\$50 Rothshire men's suits at \$33⁵⁰

Double wear worsteds that will give marvelous service. Dignified business styles, perfect hand tailoring

\$33⁵⁰
3rd FLOOR

Kynoch overcoats that are worth \$100 at \$75

They're not stiff formal coats; just the opposite, friendly, snug, inviting. Bright, glowing Scotch woolens, perfect hand tailoring. Coats that never sold for less than \$100 and shouldn't now \$75

Super-fifty 2-trouser suits are matchless

They can hardly be compared with other \$50 suits. They're so vastly superior, far richer woolens, fine styles, finer tailoring. Styles for everyone

\$50
4th FLOOR

\$50 Rothshire overcoats at \$33⁵⁰

\$50 blue boucle coats, \$50 rich Scotch weave coats, ulsters, motor and dress coats, every one a great \$50 value at

\$33⁵⁰
3rd FLOOR

A group of De Luxe overcoats at \$100

Don Juan's the finest fleece coat ever made, dress coats and ulsters of real Sedan Montagnacs—customized Glen Sprays of double-faced Scotch cloths—real De Luxe coats \$100

Super-fifty overcoats are value marvels

Luxurious fleeces, silky suede weaves, boucles and Scotches all perfectly hand tailored into the finest \$50 dress coats and ulsters ever made

\$50

\$50 Rothshire young men's suits at \$33⁵⁰

Authentic university styles, smart metropolitan ideas, all worth \$50. Every suit hand tailored—a wonder at

\$33⁵⁰
3rd FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

NORTH SIDE POLL BOOSTS HOOVER INTO LEAD AGAIN

Cermak Is Found Running Ahead of Ticket.

Chicago Straw Vote

FOR PRESIDENT	FOR GOVERNOR	FOR U. S. SENATOR
Hoover, R. 1,978	Hoover, R. 1,978	Hoover, R. 1,978
Smith, D. 1,719	Smith, D. 1,719	Smith, D. 1,719
Blacks, 119	Blacks, 119	Blacks, 119
Totals 3,816	Totals 3,816	Totals 3,816

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, drops back and Herbert C. Hoover, the Republican, jumps ahead in the total straws collected to date. Yesterday the poll was of the north side theaters, while the day before the movies of the west side were canvassed. In the total straws presented today, Hoover has a theoretical lead of 23,850 votes, while in yesterday's Tribune Smith was leading by 24,560 votes. It has swung back and forth from day to day since the Tribune started publishing its Chicago poll last Sunday.

While Al Smith, Judge Thompson for governor and Judge Lindsay for state's attorney are lagging behind their Republican opponents in the straws to date, Antonio J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for United States senator, appears today as running 23,600 votes ahead of Otis F. Glenn, the Republican entry.

Cermak Running Ahead. In the west side theater poll printed yesterday Cermak showed much more strength than any other Democratic colleague. In the straws of the north side theaters Cermak shows a higher percentage than Al Smith and a much higher rating than other Democrats at the head of the ticket. Looking at the straws so far collected, Cermak appears the strongest Democrat for any office being polled, including the presidency.

The political views of a number of society leaders who favor Al Smith do not appear to have had any noticeable effect upon the straws of north side theaters who attend the movies. Of the 6,668 straws collected, Hoover obtained 3,840, or 57.58 per cent, and Smith received 2,791, or 41.85 per

Meetings Today

REPUBLICAN.
(State and National.)
Koon-Woods theater and Princess theater, 8 p. m.—Ballinger school, 104th street and Euclid avenue, and Fenger high school, 112th and Wallace streets.
State candidates at all meetings.
DEMOCRATIC.
(Thompson-Crowe group.)
11th ward—2857 Archer avenue.
12th ward—4205 Archer avenue.
14th ward—4214 South Halsted street.
20th ward—1259 South Halsted street.
23rd ward—4909 Ogden avenue.
14th ward—4904 South Halsted street.
19th ward—8849 Leomin street.
26th ward—1723 South Ashland avenue.
23rd ward—1252 North Ashland avenue.
36th ward—3609 Armitage avenue.
40th ward—Northeast corner Wilson and Kodak.
41st ward—4716 Irving Park boulevard.
47th ward—4223 Lincoln avenue.
48th ward—2344 Broadway.
50th ward—4643 North Lincoln avenue.
DEMOCRATIC.
Koon-Gurick theater, Edward F. Dunne, chairman. Speakers—Floyd E. Thompson, Antonio J. Cermak, Judge William J. Lindsay.
7:30 p. m.—Des Plaines, Des Plaines theater, Moline and Lee streets.
F. M. Meetings.
21st ward—Pleasant park, 26th and Albany avenues.
24th ward—Herald school, Douglas boulevard and Ridgeway.
25th ward—Robert Emmet auditorium, Ogden avenue and Taylor street.
31st ward—Polish Union hall, Augusta and Milwaukee avenues.
36th ward—School hall, Hamilton avenue at Iowa street.
43rd ward—Prudential hall, North avenue and Halsted street.
50th ward—20th Ward Slovak club, 1826 South Halsted street.
50th ward—Beverly Men's organization, 4742 North Western avenue.
12th ward—San Cichon's hall, 40th street and Sacramento boulevard.
4th ward—Willard school, 40th street and St. Lawrence avenue.
5th ward—West End Democratic club, Congressional church, Champlain avenue at 50th street.
51st ward—St. Stephen's school, 23d and Lincoln street.
35th ward—3220 Armitage avenue.
37th ward—1947 North Cicero avenue.
38th ward—3208 Milwaukee avenue.
39th ward—3084 Milwaukee avenue.
40th ward—4422 North Kodak street.
41st ward—4762 Milwaukee avenue.

cent. The other 28 straws were registered for Thomas, the Socialist, which gave him 0.57 per cent. As compared with Smith, Cermak, Democratic senatorial candidate, got 42.45 per cent of the north side theater straws. Judge Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, received only 35.59 per cent and Judge Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor, trailed with 34.23 per cent. The following three tables show the results in straws of yesterday's poll on governor, senator, and state's attorney, together with the source of each candidate's strength:

FOR GOVERNOR.				
Candidate	Rep.	Dem.	Blacks	Totals
Hoover	3,840	240	30	4,110
Smith	2,791	1,560	28	4,379
Thompson	6	3	21	30
Blacks	14	4	3	21
Totals	3,861	1,567	82	5,510

FOR U. S. SENATOR.				
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HOOVER IS GIVEN ENDORSEMENT OF STATE W. C. T. U. Action Follows Attack on Al by National Head.

Following a speech in which Mrs. A. Boole of New York, national president of the W. C. T. U., denounced Gov. Alfred E. Smith for his views on prohibition, 250 delegates at the Illinois convention of the union, in Evanston last night, by acclamation adopted a resolution endorsing Herbert Hoover for President.

Among the epithets piled on the New York governor by Mrs. Boole were "lover of the liquor traffic," "friend of the saloon," "loose talker." She ridiculed his proposal for trial of the Canadian system of liquor distribution. She urged that prohibition be given a chance—by voting for Hoover.

Attacks Wet Stand.

"Now let's talk about prohibition," Mrs. Boole began, briskly. "In his telegram to the Democratic convention and in his Milwaukee address, Gov. Smith has stated his position. At no time has he stated any opposition to the evils which accompanied the legalized liquor traffic. In those days he was a friend of the saloon, the beneficiary of its political influence. Now he directs his energies against the 13th amendment and its enforcement code."

"He talks loosely when he says he would safeguard against the return of the saloon. The experience in Canada has shown that under government control the progress is towards greater, not less, liberty in sale, and that in some provinces the beer and wine parlor are already provided for."

Gov. Smith talks without knowledge or with intent to deceive when he points to the records of the hearing on the wet bills before the senate judiciary committee in 1925, and calls it a searching investigation. That hearing was staged by wets who threatened a filibuster unless their measures were given a hearing.

Hoover sees in prohibition a great economic advantage. He does not favor its repeal. He wants it to succeed. Give prohibition its chance—by voting for Herbert Hoover."

Cheer Mrs. Willebrandt.

Long cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs greeted the name of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general.

Present officers of the Illinois division were reflected. They are Miss L. Hood, Evanston, president; Mrs. Etta Root Edwards, Pinckneyville, vice president; Miss Epha Marshall, Evanston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Rosenstiel, Freeport, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. L. Goodman, Champaign, treasurer.

PASTOR CALLS LIFE-FOR-PINT LAW CHILDISH

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Michigan's habitual criminal act, under which Fred Palm was sentenced to life imprisonment for possession of a pint of gin, was attacked as "childish" in an address today before the Kiwanis club by the Rev. R. C. Thomas of the First Presbyterian church, former pastor of the Normal Park church in Chicago.

The pastor said the law has been ridiculed by the press of the nation. He also condemned sneak form of law enforcement, declaring any plan under which officers become spies in order to enforce a law affecting the private lives of citizens will lead to rebellion.

He deplored the lack of common sense of law enforcement.

Open Until 9 P. M. Tonight

E. N. MATTHEWS & CO.

35 East Madison

Friday and Saturday

Sale of HATS



Values to \$7.50

\$2

**Velvets, Felt, Satins,
Combinations**

Special Values in
NEW FELT

Hats \$5

Also Metallics,
Tricots, Velours

John J. Shayne Shop for Men



CRAGSMOOR

a new rough
hat by
Knox



THE "Cragsmoor" is as new as Tomorrow. Shaggy as a Sealyham, soft as thistledown, with a dashing new style that's perfectly at ease in town or country. Here's a hat you'll look at, and want, today. \$10.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



"The Style Observer" says:—

The peaked lapel sack coat [double-breasted vest] was the prime favorite with the smart gallery which turned out to watch America's Big 4 battle the Argentine polo team. The smarter topcoats were boxy, full-draped effects, with overlaid markings.

The Smart Styles Always Cost Less —at BONDS

That's a statement covering a lot of ground, and we make it without any "ifs or maybes"! As retailers only we could never dare say this—but as manufacturing retailers we guarantee it. We make the clothes we sell! We control every step—from the loom to you. We pay outside profits to nobody! The money you spend here goes into the clothes—all of it!

* * * * *

"Hi-Peak" [the sack coat "The Style Observer" mentions above] proves it! It was designed for us by the most fashionable tailor on Fifth Avenue. It comes to you with every style detail as perfect as the original—the tapered waist, the rolling peaked lapels, the broad shoulders. It will show you why Bond clothes have changed the habits of over a million men.

\$25 \$35 \$45

every suit with two trousers

Topcoats and Overcoats

Skinnings Satin lined

BOND

CLOTHES

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

55 West Madison Street

S. W. Corner Madison and Dearborn Streets

"PARK IN THE LOOP and Shop in Bond's After 6:30 P. M. We Are Open Until 9 P. M.

DR. WISE ASSAILS BIGOTRY; PLEADS FOR AL SMITH

Rabbi Calls Religious Prejudice Un-American

BY PARKE BROWN.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free synagogue of New York City, and a leading American Jew, brought his plea against religious intolerance to Chicago last night, and urged that Illinois stand by the side of New York to send Gov. Alfred E. Smith to the White House.

With the seating capacity exhausted as soon as the doors were opened, hundreds were turned away from the Auditorium theater, which Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice president nominee, recently failed to fill and which is known as a hothouse of local politicians because of the difficulty of filling it without the aid of delegations mustered by ward organizations.

For an hour Dr. Wise spoke, shaking his massive head as he cham-

ioned "true Americanism," waving his huge hands aloft as he assailed bigotry and prejudice. Half of that time went to extolling the character and ability of Al Smith, as he called him repeatedly, and the other half went to arguing that a candidate's religion has no place in a campaign, and to denunciation of the use of Protestant church organizations against the Democratic nominee.

He completed his address on the dot of the expiration of his radio time. The orchestra began a march. But the audience, a large majority of which appeared to be Jewish, sank back into the seats from which it had risen to applaud vociferously and yelled for more. But the speaker was tired, having delivered two afternoon speeches in Milwaukee and disappointed his Chicago friends by waving farewell and leaving the stage.

"I come here to speak about something that makes me go from state to state, from city to city," he said when he reached the religious issue, "pleading against the abrogation of one of the fundamental essentials of American freedom and American life."

Wrong to 20 Million.

"What kind of an American would I be if I did not cry out against an infinite, an infamous wrong to twenty million Americans?"

Saying that he is a believer in the constitution but not one who believes in the Eighteenth amendment alone, he read from Article VI. of that document, the section prohibiting religious tests for public office.

"Violators of the Eighteenth amendment may poison some of us," he continued, "but violators of Section 3

of Article VI. poison the waters of life for all of us.

Slam at Senator Borah.

"They say they are not setting up a religious test. No, they haven't the courage, the decency, the Americanism to propose a religious test. I'd like to see them propose an amendment providing that no Roman Catholic shall be eligible to become President, and we'll smash those traitors to the ideals of America."

He shouted that Senator Borah should have left the hall in "abhorrence and disgust" when he was introduced to a Tennessee audience with remarks that this is a Protestant country and that the Protestants will see to it that a Protestant is elected next month. He mentioned Bishop Cannon and John Roach Straton in a way that brought cheers.

And he devoted a few minutes to the scandals of the last two administrations, referring in his roiling voice to Herbert Hoover as sitting in the cabinet: "Silent! Silent!"

Praise for Al Smith.

"We, his neighbors, know him, trust him, love him, because we know the quality of the man," he said in his first reference to Gov. Smith.

Other tributes to the Democratic

standard bearer were these:

"I know there is not a clearer, wholesomely family life than that of Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

"He is the greatest political educator in half a century of American life."

"He has a social vision, a social conscience, a social imagination. He doesn't set out to bend down and help a man. He merely sets out to do justice to his fellow Americans."

"He is today the greatest master of the business of the state in all of these United States of America."

Blas Future for Cause.

Just before closing Rabbi Wise said he had seen Gov. Smith, on behalf of good causes, take his political life in his hands twenty times, mentioning specifically his battle against a publisher of newspapers.

Before the speaker of the evening came to the platform Chairman E. F. Lindheimer presented A. J. Cernak and Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominees, respectively, for United States senator and governor. The latter aroused particular attention by announcing proposals for changes in the statutes relative to the administration of justice that he will sponsor if he is elected.

"The state's attorney," he said in

one proposal, "should not be elected when other county officials are chosen, but at the same time that Circuit judges are elected [in June], so the people will have opportunity to express a choice on this important semi-judicial office when partisan questions are not uppermost."

"Changes should be made in the law," he continued, "to assure the selection on the jury list of competent, fair minded jurors who will give to the accused and the people an impartial trial. Leave of the court of review, of course, should be required before the judgment of the trial court can be reviewed, thereby preventing the unnecessary delay in the execution of the judgment in cases where no prejudicial error has occurred in the trial."

Irish Language Barred in Ulster Parliament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 25.—(AP)—When Cahir Healy, national member for Fermanagh, attempted to address the Ulster parliament in Irish today he was promptly censored by the speaker, Hugh O'Connell. "No language but English will be permitted here," the speaker said.

Concert Tone in a Grand 5 Feet Long!

At Last... a piano for the smallest corner in your living room that rivals in every way the finest grand made. A Weber... only 5 feet long.

A Weber as fine in every note and in every line as the most renowned Weber Concert Grands made in Europe and America.

The New WEBER



"Why, it's no longer than you are!"

\$1085

At Our Branch Stores, Too
In EVANSTON
615 Davis St.
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How can the rich Weber tone be embodied in so small an instrument? The answer is readily seen in the sponsors of the Weber, the Aeolian Company. Only the craftsmen who have given the world such remarkable pianos as the Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos, could have combined the sensitive Weber tone in the proportions of a small grand.

For you, this means that your house or your apartment—regardless how small—will no longer be limited to a grand of secondary importance. Your home can have a Weber!

\$108

Only, as a Down Payment!

Weber Grands from the Diminutive Models to the most exquisite period designs can be obtained through our comfortable system of monthly payments.

Lyon & Healy

LOOP STORE: Wabash at Jackson

An Aeolian-Made Piano, Exclusive With Us in Chicago

For a hundred different things to eat

Just a dash of this rich spicy goodness on your steaks, chops, cold cuts, fish. That's all you need to bring out all the flavor—to give new zest to a hundred different good things to eat.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup is all flavor—all thick, slow-pouring richness—just what ketchup should be. No dilution—nothing but the simmered-down essence of ripe, juicy, garden-fresh tomatoes. And the spices used are brought from the Orient where they are personally selected by Heinz representatives.

The fact that Heinz is the largest selling ketchup in the world, regardless of price, proves it's good. Put several bottles on your pantry shelf in readiness for the fall. At your grocer's.



HEINZ Tomato Ketchup
RICH WITH JOYOUS FLAVOR

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

Gordon HOSIERY

Smartly Different!

There's an individuality and beauty about Gordon Hosiery which immediately appeals to the woman who knows—to the woman who seeks distinction in her clothes.

Gordon V-Line

—stockings are designed to add to the natural beauty of the ankle by accenting the shadows. Nature places in a well-formed ankle. In sheer chiffon with black heels... \$2.50

Gordon Ankle Clocks

—stockings in the newest fabrics and colors with contrasting clocks—emphasize the straight lines of modern sport clothes... \$2.95

Gordon Narrow Heel

—stockings link the costume and the shoe in a harmonious whole by repeating the narrow line of the shoe heel. In sheer and service chiffon... \$2

Gordon Picot Top

—stockings of sheer chiffon in the longer lengths... \$1.75

Gordon Chiffon

—sheer and service chiffon in the smart new shades of 1928 with Gordon features... \$1.50

A Complete Line of Gordon Hosiery in the Two Hosiery Departments

Two Floors—Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Department

Peacock Shoes—Gordon Hosiery—Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE

PALMER HOUSE

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Can You Suggest a Last Line for this Presidential Rhyme?

NO. 41. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES



Regardless of how the vote goes,
'Tis certain, as ev'ryone knows,
The President will
Apply all his skill

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name of Sender

Street Address

City

State

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

\$5,000.00 IN CASH
FOR PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES!

CAN you suggest a last line to the Presidential Rhyme printed above?

Every week-day for 42 consecutive days the Chicago Tribune will print a rhyme about the Presidential election, leaving the last line blank. You are invited to fill in the last line. It must rhyme with the first two lines.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the best last lines to these 42 Rhymes.

This offer is open to everyone, everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just try your skill. Be clever and original.

Rhyme-Lines are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold

all Rhymes until you have the full set of 42. Then mail them to "Rhyme-Lines," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last Presidential Rhyme is printed. Rhymes must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may write your Rhyme-Lines on a separate sheet of paper. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each trying contestant.

The Prizes!

1st Prize... \$1,000.00
2nd Prize... 500.00
3rd Prize... 250.00
Next 5 Prizes... 500.00
Next 10 Prizes... 500.00
Next 20 Prizes... 500.00
Next 100 Prizes... 1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes... 750.00
225 Prizes... \$5,000.00
Totaling

Another Presidential Rhyme-Line in TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Copyright 1928 By The Chicago Tribune

Continuing the Mid-Season Clearance

HAT SALE



Soleil velours, velours, felts... formerly priced to \$22.50.

\$7.50

A large group of fine velvet hats, formerly priced to \$18.50.

\$5.00

KERMANS

160 North Michigan 4720 Sheridan Rd.

HOOVER DENIES HE'S PLEDGED TO FARM SESSION

Repudiates McMullen
Announcement.

(Continued from first page.)

issue, as it admittedly was in the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924. It was settled in essence by Gov.

Smith's nomination. It has been repudiated indignantly by Mr. Hoover and disavowed emphatically by the Republican campaign managers.

"Personally, I am in accord with Gov. Smith's basic views on prohibition [though not with some of his specific recommendations] but, inasmuch as Gov. Smith is advocating one thing and a large majority of the congressional nominees of his party are advocating the opposite thing, I cannot see the logic of a Republican departing from his usual political affiliations because of that question."

Gov. McMullen Explains.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 25. (AP)—When advised that a statement from Herbert Hoover's headquarters declared no conclusion had been reached regarding an extra session of congress to consider farm relief legislation, Gov. Adam McMullen tonight reiterated that the Republican presidential nominee told him he was contemplating calling such a session, if elected.

"Although he did not say conclusively that he would do so," the gov-

ernor continued, "he said he was seriously considering a special session of congress, and he pointed out that unless a session was called it would be a year before farm relief legislation could be enacted and another year before it could be put into operation."

Gov. McMullen said Hoover made these statements when he conferred with him privately in Washington a few weeks ago.

Gov. McMullen's statement tonight slightly modified one he issued earlier in the day affirming his support of Hoover and denying that he would follow Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska into the Democratic camp.

Calls Defection Blow.

"Senator Norris' open declaration for Gov. Al Smith will have much effect and be very beneficial to the Democrats," Gov. McMullen said. "He has the greatest following of any man in Nebraska."

"In the main, I am one of his followers," he continued. "We agree on the agricultural and power questions. But I do not agree with him on doing

away with parties, because I believe in government by parties. For that reason I will not follow him into the Democratic camp."

Gov. McMullen also declared he still plans to speak in behalf of Hoover prior to election, but his itinerary had not been decided upon. He explained that state matters had kept him from accepting several tentative itineraries.

N. U. Co-Ed Admits Her Story of Holdup False

Miss Nathalie McChesney, a junior at Northwestern university, announced Tuesday night that she had been robbed of \$8 by a masked bandit six feet tall. Yesterday she admitted to the Evanston police that she hadn't been robbed. She explained that she was the ticket taker for the university's theater guild and that she had been late reporting for work. To escape a reprimand she told her manager the story of the holdup. He insisted on notifying the police, over her protest.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tebbetts and Garland Company

7 N. Wabash Ave.

Randolph 7630

**BUY YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER AT THIS STORE TODAY AND TOMORROW (SATURDAY)
and Shop for the Wonderful Specials Offered During Our
Mammoth Moving Sale!**

Telephone or Write for Circular of Special Offerings for This Sale

Look over your larder today; see what you need, then count how much you will save by buying the wonderful foods offered in this sale—if you can't shop in person, telephone your order.

MOVING SALE Grocery Specials!

**LADY CLEMENTINE
FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES**

Tomatoes are going to be high this year. Lay in your supply now! Superfine whole tomatoes plucked from the vine when they are fully matured; rich red and laden with sun-ripened flavor. A solid meaty pack—SPECIALLY PRICED FOR OUR MOVING SALE:

EXTRA LARGE TINS (No. 3), Doz., \$2.75; TIN, 25c
MEDIUM SIZE TINS (No. 2), Doz., \$1.98; TIN, 17c

Lady Clementine Brand

Yellow Cling Peaches (No. 2 1/2 tins)	Doz.	30c	34c
Apricots, peeled (whole, No. 2 1/2 tins)	50c	55c	57c
Royal Anne Cherries (No. 2 1/2 tins)	50c	55c	57c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries (No. 2 tins)	45c	50c	52c
Strawberries (No. 2 tins)	45c	50c	52c
Egg Plums (No. 2 1/2 tins)	33c	36c	38c
Sliced Pineapple (No. 2 1/2 tins)	35c	38c	40c
Sliced Pineapple (No. 2 tins)	29c	32c	34c
Grapefruit (No. 2 tins)	29c	32c	34c
Muscat Grapes (No. 2 1/2 tins)	39c	42c	44c
Blueberries (No. 2 tins)	39c	42c	44c
Little Mites of Peas (No. 2 tins)	29c	32c	34c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas (No. 2 tins)	24c	27c	29c
Telephone Peas (No. 2 tins)	19c	22c	24c
Very Finest Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins)	19c	22c	24c
Little Kernel Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins)	19c	22c	24c
Maine Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins)	19c	22c	24c
Golden Sweet Corn	21c	24c	26c

Valette Yellow Cling Peaches

Compare them with peaches selling for 45c a tin. You'll wonder how we can sell them at this low price. 7 to 9 halves in a tin—packed with a delightful, flavorful, rich syrup. We suggest buying them by the case.

FULL SIZE TIN, Dozen, \$2.85; TIN, 25c

Tegar Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple—Superfine golden-ripe. No. 2 1/2 can, 36c. Dozen tins, \$3.49

Lady Clementine Virginia Olive Oil—Bland—delicious—from the first pressing of finest ripe olives. Direct from Nice, France.

Qt. 1/2 Gal. Gal.
\$1.05 \$2.05 \$3.89

Tegar Imported Japanese Crab Meat—No. 1 tin, 58c; doz., \$6.85. No. 1/2 tin, doz., \$3.60; TIN, 32c

Marie Elisabeth Sardines—Boneless—in pure olive oil. Large size tins, 3 TINS FOR \$1.00

Imported Romanoff Caviar—1/2 ounce tins, 3 TINS \$1.00

Apollinaris Water—Case of 100, \$21.75. DOZEN \$2.75

Lady Clementine Maple Syrup—Pure, unadulterated first run of the sap from Maine maple forests.

Gal. tin, \$3.55; Qt. tin, \$1.10; 1/2 gal. tin, \$2.10; Lge. bottle, \$1.15

Lady Clementine Preserved Strawberries—Lge., whole ripe berries, 5 Lb. Jar, \$1.69

Tegar Jelly—First quality Crabapple, Black Currant, Quince, Mint, Apple, Grape, Raspberry, Currant, Plum, 9 ounce jar, 18c. Per DOZEN \$2.25

Wales De Luxe Wine Jellies—Claret, Port, Sherry, Muscadet and Brandy flavors. 8 oz. sherbet glass, 38c; DOZEN \$4.50

Lady Clementine Colossal Pearl Peas—13 to 16 spears. Great thick spears. Pearl white, tender as butter. Doz., \$6.25; TALL TIN, 55c

Tegar brand Medium Green Asparagus Tips, 5 1/2 tin, doz., \$4.99; TIN, 35c

Tegar Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, Dozen, \$1.39; TIN, 13c

Specials for Friday & Saturday Shoppers

FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS—Fancy milk-fed, dry picked—cook to tender succulent goodness, LB., 45c
LEG OF LAMB, 35c
LEG OF VEAL—The finest from milk fed. Calves, LB., 30c
OLD FASHIONED SLICED BACON—Best sugar cured, hickory smoked. 5 LB. BOX, \$1.95

BOILED BABY LOBSTERS

Our famous Chicken Lobsters, all ready to heat and serve—with drawn butter. 3 for \$1
FRESH, MEATY, LAKE SUPERIOR FRESH CHICKEN LEAN WHITE, 29c
FISH—LB., 27c
FRESH DEVILED CRABS—in shell, 35c
2 for \$1.49

Devil's Food Cake

Three rich, dark layers, fresh from our ovens every hour. Filled and iced with our celebrated Chocolate Fudge Frosting. EACH, 75c
OLD SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS—For your Halloween party. DOZ., 40c

Coffee Cakes

More than a dozen different kinds to choose from, fresh from our ovens, 50c
Hallowe'en BON BONS Dainty Orange and Black Cakes. DOZ., 50c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Grapefruit—Bright, fancy fruit, of delicious tangy flavor—6 1/2 for size, doz., \$1.29; 2 25c
UTAH JONATHAN APPLES—Large fancy beauties—full of zesty flavor. 10 LBS., 69c
CASABA MELONS—Medium size—each, 39c
RED RIPE TOMATOES—About 4-pound basket, 49c
FANCY WATERCRESS—Full quart, 25c
FANCY CARROTS—4 bunches, 19c
MALAGA GRAPES—6 to 6 1/2 lb. basket, 49c

DOLCI CHOCOLATES

Don't let this sale go by without stocking up on these delicious Dolci Chocolates. You'll know you're eating candy as delicious as any that costs 80c to \$1.00 a pound and just have our assurance that the ingredients couldn't be better if Dolci cost three times as much. 50% milk and 50% bitter-sweet coatings with 8 fancy centers. Fruit Puddings, Filbert Brittle, Maple Nut Cream, Caramels, Nougats, etc. Moving Sale 3 LB. BOX \$1 Special Price.

Buy Your Hallowe'en Candy At This Store

Fanchon Chocolates—Hard and soft centers (19 varieties) bittersweet and milk chocolate jackets. Special 3 LB. BOX, \$1

Polonaise Chocolates—Assortment of bittersweet Chocolates with a variety of ALL CREAM CENTERS. \$1 Special 3 LB. BOX, \$1

5 Lbs. Kolan Coffee 10 Lbs., \$2.49

"Is the Best"

Our guarantee is back of every pound of KOLAN—Perfected after years of careful experiment. Its aromatic goodness is produced by experts who blend the finest Coffee growths to make this "100% Perfect Coffee." Kolan is fresh from the roaster, so that all its fragrance and full bodied goodness goes into your cup of coffee. Packed fresh. In the bean, ground or pulverized. ALL THAT WE ASK IS THAT YOU TRY KOLAN ONCE.

2 Lbs., \$1

Nuts, Prunes, etc. NUTS AND RAISINS, LB., 69c
ALMONDS AND PECANS, per Lb., \$1.10
NUT STUFFED DATES, Lb., 39c
SALTED CASHEWS, Lb., 89c
15MID FIGS—Largest size, fresh and tender. 2 Lb. Box, 95c

Jal Sort (Gelatin)—Mint Lime, Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, 6 packages, 50c
Large Star Mould Free Special Tins—Orange Pekoe or Black, First Japan, 2 Pounds, \$1
Ghirardelli's Sweet Ground Chocolate and Cocoa—3 Lb. Tin, \$1.39
Dutch Process Cocoa—35c Lb. Carton, \$1.25

Exceptional HAT Event

Special Purchase of New Fashion Felts—
Poke, Turban, Beret and Skull Styles

\$5

FASHION has full sway—for all the Hat successes of the season are in this \$5 group. Hats you don't usually see as low priced as this. Youthful turbans, the modern poke. Metallic or chenille trimmings, brilliant pins or self-trimming. Ready for you—today—in widely varied and large selection to match all winter costumes.

Black and All Popular New Shades

Browns, Pigeon Grey, Castilian Red, Sand shades, Navy, Claret, English Green, Monet Blues among the hundreds of new brimmed and brimless styles in this \$5 Hat event.

Fifth Floor—State.



Formal Frocks, Too,
in Transparent Velvet
\$39.50

With Many Long-Sleeved Fashions
in Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

SHIMMERING, softly flaring after the fashion of Paris. These sheer velvet frocks mark another event of fashion-importance in the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop. They have beauty of line—simplest of trimmings, most often a flower or brilliant pin. Long-sleeved for afternoon, or formal styles for evening in this selection. Sizes from 14 to 18 and 36 to 44.

Black and Winter Colors

Black, both for afternoon and evening. Bright red, navy, for evening, with many pastel tones. Brown, Independence Blue, Green, and Wine shades for afternoon.

Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop—Wabash Ave. Bldg., Fourth Floor.

"Artistique" Step-ins
Give Youthful Lines
\$7.50

"ARTISTIQUE" Step-ins show one way to the slenderly-rounded youthful contour all Women covet. Made of brocade, cleverly-boned over abdomen and diaphragm, sections of elastic hold figures to slim lines.

Especially for Mandel Brothers

"Artistique" Corsets made to Mandel's own specifications. Sizes 28 to 34 (waist measure).

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor—Wabash.



Gordon V-Line Hosiery
Modern in Color, Line

SLENDERNESS of ankle is emphasized by the V-line of Gordon's silk-chiffon hosiery at \$2.50. Beige d'Or, Clytie and Dianne are among the most popular hose shades.

Narrow Heel Style Gordon Hosiery, \$2.

Hosiery—First Floor—State.



MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

THE JUVENILE FLOOR - the Fifth Everything for the Rising Generation

Jersey Frocks for Girls Special, \$5.95

Three attractive, youthful styles in very fine jersey that are unusually low priced are sketched on the figures below.

The first of these practical little frocks strikes a new note that is distinctly nautical by reason of its crew neck and anchor decorated pocket. Blue, red, green, tan, navy. 6 to 14 years.

The second frock is very simple in the proper manner of juvenile apparel; it has only a yoke and cuffs of contrasting color on tan, blue or red. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

And the third smart frock has deep inverted pleats that fall free in the skirt and a little blending embroidery at the yoke. In blue, red, tan or green; sizes 6 to 14.



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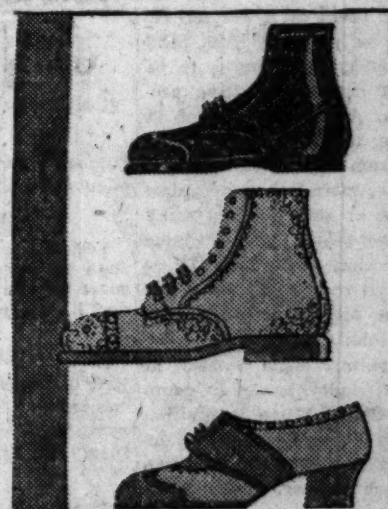
Boys' Apparel for Dress and Play

All the things that young boys need for that sturdy wear which finds practicality fully as important as smartness.

The first boy is sure to keep warm in a fleecy new overcoat that is double breasted and well tailored, with raglan sleeves, and a belt—in trench coat style. Sizes 11 to 16. \$35.

The second boy at the right below wears a suit of herringbone weave or imported tweed, with a sack coat, a double breasted vest and two pairs of knickers. 8 to 16. \$20.

The little lad at the right is well dressed for all occasions of general wear in the easy, well-falored English jacket suit which has two pairs of shorts. Gray enamel, tweeds or herringbones. \$15.



Wool Hosiery \$1.50

Heather mixtures in seven-eighths cuff-top sock for boys; wool ribbed hose for girls in heather mixtures; five-eighths length hose for girls in all-over patterns. \$1.50.

Blanket Robes \$3.50

For those chilly in-between moments, when we're not quite dressed. Of blanket cloth trimmed with satin ribbon. In blue, green, or red, with tan. 6 to 16. \$3.50.

Glove-Silk \$2.50

Flesh-colored knickers are cut full for comfort, and are well-reinforced. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$2.50. Vests to match, in the same sizes, are priced at \$2 each.

New Shoes for Boys and Girls, Little and Big

High shoes protect little feet from the cold of winter. Patent leather, tan or putty elkskin. 8½ to 12. \$5.25.

Boys like sturdy Scotch grain leather in boots or oxfords. Both come in black and tan. Sizes from 2½ to 6. \$6.50.

School oxfords for girls come in either black or tan elkskin with low or medium high heels. 11½ to 8. \$5.50 to \$8.

Dress slippers are nicest when they are of patent leather. They have military or baby French heels; sizes 2½ to 8. \$8.

Sketched Away Up Top Girls' Velvet Tams, \$2.50

Bright little Tam O'Shanter's of velvet are the really smart headgear which youth wears for school or dress. In gay colors to match winter coats and frocks, as well as in black. Sketched at the right above. \$2.50.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE youthful note penetrates to each individual mode—so it's of great importance to choose those fashions successfully.



Hats Glow With Metal

The creators of these hats have used rich, luxurious metal effects with simplicity. There are small turbans in gold or silver-color and new brimmed styles. A group from

\$10 to \$20
Fifth Floor, North.



After Molyneux

In a mode of elegance simplicity is refreshing in a frock whose original was designed by so important a couturier.

A costume frock in checked velveteen with satin blouse. Brown, red, blue, green. Misses. \$45.

Fourth Floor, North.

Very Deep Collar and Cuffs

Feature wolf on new coats of luxurious style. It is very chic this season, for it is beautifully shaded—long and silky and, besides, it is a long-wearing fur.

The coat of a fine, close woolen has a flare in front. It is in blue or tan. For misses. \$115.

Fourth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

NOTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, news items, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—415 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1833 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER.
BERLIN—1 USTER STRASSE.
HAMBURG—ELISENSTRASSE 15/16.
MOSCOW—GALLERIE COLOMNA (METKA 43).
VIENNA—BOHRNGASSE 15/16.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
FEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—743 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—1000 BROADWAY.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOANS

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

HOOVER AND SMITH HAVE AN ISSUE.

Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith have found a fighting point. It is socialism. The governor says he has at last drawn the Republican candidate out. Mr. Hoover did not need any drawing out. As he revealed in his New York speech, his whole political doctrine is opposed to the idea of government ownership and operation of it. Mr. Hoover, opposing that, sees that it does not stop there. It means the reconstruction of the American state, the substitution of its bureaucracy for private enterprise. Mr. Hoover says that will extinguish liberty and is bound to do so.

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin and Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republicans by title but merely timid Socialists in fact, approve of Smith's position and support him. Before Smith and Hoover found their fundamental point of opposition on this question of the socialized state, the campaign had been one in which the Democrat for the most part sought to prove that he could administer Republican ideas better than the Republican candidate. But Mr. Smith, although not moderating his opposition to Volstead, did not care to make that his principal doctrine. He is not a dodger, but nevertheless there is the politically dry south to hold. In other matters Smith's campaign was to present as good a tariff man as Hoover. He was to be a better friend of the Republican midwest. He was to be more economical than President Coolidge. For the most part it could be said as properly have been a campaign for the Republican nomination until Mr. Smith declared himself for the socialized state and Hoover declared himself against it.

That gives the election an issue which Republicans will accept. It means nationalization of resources and industries. Where the country has experimented with it, as with the railroads as a war time expedient, it has meant demoralization. Its direction was ruin. Water power is only one resource. It is only one power industry. Coal is another. Oil is another. Mr. Smith for this campaign may want to stop with a socialization of the state as to water power. Mr. Hoover asks him to proceed with his ideas. That is a fair demand. Why not coal, railroads, oil, telephones, telegraph? Why not everything upon which the welfare and the subsistence of the people depend? That is the theory of the socialized state. It eliminates private initiative, private enterprise, and to a large extent private property. Mr. Smith is not uncovering the whole diagram of his issue, but what he does uncover is a part of it.

ALLENBY OF MEGIDDO.

Chicago has the honor today of welcoming Lord Allenby of Megiddo, whose conquest of Palestine in the late war was one of the most brilliant achievements of that great conflict and whose subsequent accomplishments as governor and in other statesmanly service of the empire have earned the respect and approval not only of his countrymen but of America. We hope his stay in Chicago will be pleasant and that he will accept its greeting as a tribute to his character and distinguished career.

LIGHT ON THE BOND ISSUES.

The Association of Commerce has appealed to Mayor Thompson to revise the method of collecting and spending vehicle taxes. The city at present collects about \$4,000,000 in vehicle licenses each year. In theory the money is devoted to keeping the pavements in repair. In fact, the association has discovered, only 67 per cent of the receipts are spent for actual repairs; the rest is dissipated in one way or another, much of it for clerical hire. The association believes that it should be possible to reduce the clerical expenses to 1 per cent of the total and use the remaining 93 per cent on the streets.

Here is an instructive commentary on the bond issues which the voters will pass upon at the November election. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Faherty are asking for \$26,000,000. If \$3 per cent of the annual collection for street repairs shows its mark, what part of the \$26,000,000 will go astray? What part of the \$26,000,000 will be used to keep the political machine well oiled?

ELECTRIFICATION.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western railway, has announced that the tracks of the Galena division are to be elevated through Maywood and Melrose Park to the eastern limits of the Province yards. The improvement will break the bottle neck at the Des Plaines river and give the region four tracks instead of two, and the users of the railroad an adequate service from their homes to the city.

Every railroad transportation improvement given the Chicago region prompts applause for a wise executive. The executives themselves will concede that they do not come very rapidly, and probably so long as the controlling money is east and the need of it is west there will be a lack of

real initiative here. The greatest railroad center in the country is the slowest in getting modern railroading. The railroads electrify their eastern metropolitan terminals. Recent articles in THE TRIBUNE by Tom Petty have revealed what it means to a city to get rid of the locomotive smokestack, not only as it affects transportation but as it affects living conditions, value and use of real estate, and city improvements. Chicago has had an experience with electrification in the Illinois Central service, but important as that improvement has been, it leaves the major condition untouched.

It must be supposed of the higher railroad authority that either its eastern parochialism makes it indifferent to the plain requirements of railroading in the greatest center of railroading or that there is a mental apathy approaching unfitness or plainly indicating it.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.

The new chapel at the University of Chicago is to be dedicated on Sunday. The meaning of the new building in the religious life of the university and of the city remains to be determined. It is perhaps significant in this connection that the dedication service is to be led by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, who last year won the Nobel prize for physics. Prof. Compton is barely 36 years old. He is president of the university's board of social service and religion. Men of his youth and attainments in science of recent years have not commonly been conspicuous in the formal religious activities of our universities. Plainly, the religious life of the university merits close attention if it is finding its leadership among men of Prof. Compton's type.

The university is to be congratulated upon the completion of one of the city's most imposing monuments. The new chapel was designed by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue shortly before his death in 1925. Mr. Goodhue was one of the few architects of our time in any land who have been able to breathe life into the traditional forms. The new chapel is one of his greatest works, ranking with the riding hall at West Point, St. Bartholomew's in New York, and the state capitol of Nebraska. The new building on the Midway gives Chicago a superb example of cathedral architecture.

ITALIAN FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Mussolini at a gathering of Italian newspaper men told them that they were the freest in the world. The principle of Fascism is that there should be no opposition. If you have the most highly perfected or the perfected scheme of society and government, it is apparent that opposition to it is not only unhealthy but ridiculous. It would be an imperfection to permit it, and a perfect system cannot admit or tolerate an imperfection. By a process of elimination and suppression opinion, journalistic and otherwise, is brought to unanimity. Thereupon it becomes ideally free. In the theory of Italy's dictator, having no desire to say anything in criticism of the prevailing conceptions and operations of government. Mussolini says the press of other countries is not free, some of it being capitalistic and thus in bondage, some of it being dependent on low public taste and unable to maintain reputable standards.

So long as the Italian press is a perfect reflection of Mussolini, it is perfectly free, and when it is not such a reflection it ceases to be a press. Censorship and suppression thus produce liberty and freedom. There was a time in Mussolini's life when he might have been an aid of Lenin in the invasion of Russia. He was much better prepared to support Red communism than to oppose it. In spite of his emotional break from the direction he had been taking his idea of the state is essentially that of Lenin's. He is now an even taller dragon than Stalin, who has dealt summarily with the opposition but not so conclusively as has Mussolini.

The Soviets actually permit some variety of opinion within the party, and tolerate or countenance newspaper criticism. When opposition threatens personal power it is disposed of, as Stalin disposed of Trotsky, but Mussolini has been able to proceed much further. The preservation of free opinion, the guaranty of a free press, and the encouragement of an active critical opposition are ground principles of representative democracy. Representative government, says Mussolini, has been outgrown, failing to meet the needs of modern economy, and consequently of the modern state.

His state leans heavily on the assumption that an unopposed dictatorship will always be right, and that it is within human nature to maintain permanent unanimity that it is right.

Editorial of the Day

CANDIDATE'S RIGHT.

(Paris Times, Paris.)

Although he seemed to require not the slightest reflection to make up his mind about the prohibition problem, one of the most complex which the American people have ever had to decide, Mr. Herbert Hoover feels that he must make a detailed study before he can say whether he would favor or oppose an equal rights amendment to the constitution which the Women's party placed before him yesterday.

Let it be said at once that he is right in the present case, and that he was wrong in so easily deciding that the prohibition problem should be solved by methods which have failed over a considerable period of years.

Strangely enough, the attitude which he opposes now was precisely what brought about prohibition. In so far as it was not brought about by "lobbying," the Women's party presents equal rights as an obviously just demand. Mr. Hoover rightly fears that a sweeping constitutional provision might have entirely unexpected consequences and eventually defeat the end for which it was conceived.

Prohibition was offered as of obvious benefit for the country. Incapable of reflection, or unwilling to reflect, many voters believed that nothing was at issue save the preservation of the country from drunkenness. America has not been preserved from drinking, and many other evils have resulted from what, in the opinion of those who supported it, was a reform movement.

It is possible that Mr. Hoover looks at both questions from a point of view that has nothing to do with political philosophy. It is possible that the success he has won as an engineer has left him little time for the consideration of political philosophy. It is in this matter of past training that Gov. Smith has an advantage over Mr. Hoover. He has been not an engineer but a statesman. He has been trained to consider laws not from the narrow point of view of a miner seeking to produce a certain number of tons of coal but from the broad point of view of an executive devoted to the complex problem of general welfare. This is the most fundamental and important difference between two candidates both admittedly honest and able.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OCTOBER WIND.

Walking in a warm gale
Up a little hill,
I spread my red coat like a sail
For the wind to fill.

The wind with a laughing sound
Bore me up breezily,
My feet scarcely touched the ground
I rose so easily.

Then I sang as the sails sing
On a rough sea driven,
Like a red kite with a broken string
I soared toward heaven.

JESSICA NELSON NORTH.

AFTER AL'S SPEECH Wednesday night in Boston the newspaper reporters trailing the Happy Warrior must be absolutely and entirely out of adjectives that signify great, glorious, magnificent, epoch-making, and so on. We know a good one that we were saving for Al's speech in New York, "cataclysmic," but we feel so sorry for the political war correspondents that we'll lend it to 'em for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York; but they must send it back before Al gets into New York. We want to use it ourselves.

Down in a Texas town where they have a Baptist college a stranger drove up to the Panhandle hotel just as the natives got through lynching one of the pros. Of course he thought the prof. had come out in favor of execution, but it seems his crime was even worse. The professor had flunked the star fall back the day before the homecoming game.

A MON, Carveth Wells is his nom, and he has come from the mountains in Africa, ye ken. The mountains which are away up on the equator. And this mon he says 'tis a fine place for a Healer because the bonny heather grows there, not nine inches high, as it does around Loch Lomond, but fifty feet high. Aye, the mon says he found the place where the bonny, bonny heather grows fifty feet high! Hoot, hoot, laddie! ye canna eat the heather. But tell the Scots of a mountain in Africa or any other place where the haggis grows fifty feet high and Scotland will be a deserted country the noo.

Boys, That's Hootch in Them Thar Hills.

REHL: We make likker. I don't hafta sit on the hill like I use to look for revenooers. I aint done that fer a long time. Pa sez they made a law down away with revenooers. It's the eighteenth amendment or something. They aint no tax on likker now and pa sez that's progress. Pa sez laws is funny and unless ya read em right you kin make em mean lots of other things. The Republicans is allright and Smith aint much. Pa's gonna vote fer Hoover because the Republicans know how to keep the revenooers away. Smith like as not would get all mixed up and put the revenooers back. Pa sez after ya make a law ya gotta know how to make it stick. We aint shot a revenooer for a long time. The government does all the shootin now and pa sez if they had started sooner they never woulda been trouble in these here hills. Pa thinks if there's any shootin to do it oughten to be up to the tax payer to do it.

A JOURNAL HEADLINE says "W. C. T. U. Sends Mabel 'Love'" as she starts out on her third campaign against Al. And little Laura piped right up, "Yes, love and hisses!"

Oh, Name Her Shrdulu!
(From the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial via Indian Red.)
Mr. and Mrs. Gayl Edwards of 1023 North Tenth street are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 pound daughter. The father is a poet. ETAOINSHIRDLU a mail carrier.

"LIQUOR IS Bogus Issue," says Charles Evans Hughes. Listen, Charles, don't you mean "Bogus Liquor IS Issue"?

But There's Got to Be a Sweet Face.
Dick: NO! Decidedly NO! I can't won't, and shall not do it! Let a little blonde be on that there cover for the new 1928 Lincoln. Yeh, and if you do I'll kick yah good and plenty.

AN UNPREPARED BUNNETTE.
AND BESIDES, CHARLES, you mustn't say that likker is not the great, glittering issue of the campaign. Because Mabel says it is, and she's going to be cross at you if you don't do what she says. Who's running the campaign, anyhow?

THEY'VE GOT a man in jail down in Arkansas because he says that as far as he knows his great-great-grandfather and so on grandfather may have had a tail and lived in the top of the palm trees, skipping gayly to and fro. If the man is found guilty he may be shot at sunrise or buried at the crossroads with a stake right through the middle button of his waist. We don't know and we don't particularly care. Whether our great-grandfather had a tail doesn't interest us. We know one thing—he didn't have any money, or if he had, he didn't pass it on to posterity.

But what bothers us is to see the reformers close in on us. Frisamples, they're going to get our cigarettes next, sure as you're living. We like cigarettes and we don't think it anybody else's particular business as long as we don't spill ashes on the rug or grab other people by the neck and say, "I smoke." We don't care if they don't smoke our particular brand. And Mr. Hoover says the Republican party has added eight years to our life. That annoys us very much. If the reformers are going to take away every joy we have we won't thank the Republican party for adding eight years to our life. Or eight minutes. What's the use?

Oh, Hain't He Snippy!
R. H. L.: Did you ever hear of any one who ever heard of any one that ever knew any one who ever saw any one being stopped by a person taking a straw vote? My barber didn't.

CONNIE VINCENT.
THEY HADN'T BEEN excited about anything up where the Lovells speak only to Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God since the Boston Tea Party. But from what we heard over the radio and read in the newspapers it is our conservative opinion that they've been storing up one hundred and fifty-five years' worth of enthusiasm to give it all to Al.

ESCAPE.

I've a way of escape from troublesome things,
From everyday sorrows, and everyday stings,
When cares would oppress me, I unlock the gate
To a fair land—a dream land—where little joys wait.
There the carpet of Baghdad is spread just for me,
And I travel at will over mountain and sea.
There's no one to tell me the things I must do,
And I'm only to wish, and my wishes come true.
Oh, this land of my dreams is so pleasant to roam
That each time it is harder for me to come home—
To come back to the worries that wait for me here.
Oh, sometimes I wonder, and sometimes I fear
That some day I may find that my magic was black,
And that I have forgotten the way to come back!

MARJORIE F. W.

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY once thrilled the nation, but it seems to have nothing at all on Al. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquirers, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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BEST TREATMENT FOR HOOKWORM.

IT SEEMS evident that very much the best treatment for hookworm is carbon tetrachloride. In doses of from about 35 minims to 45 minims in adults, and proportionate doses in children, it will remove ninety-five to one hundred per cent of the worms. It is not often that a second round of the medicine is required. It is so efficacious and dependable, and, at the same time, so easily administered and so safe, that most of the laboratory work has been devoted to the study of its action on the hookworm. In certain countries where practically everybody has hookworm, the entire population, without regard to age, sex, or previous condition of servitude, has been treated with carbon tetrachloride. No laboratory examination, no checking, no repetition of the dose, no anything. But after this had been going for a while, and a few thousand or a few million people had been treated, it was found that certain precautions were necessary.

One was that no drunkard, or no man acutely drunk, should be treated with carbon tetrachloride. It was too dangerous. All such were left to sleep with their worms until they had taken the dose and even remained sober for a long time.

Another was that food in the stomach made the worm medicine dangerous, therefore all candidates for the treatment must starve for twelve hours or more before being treated, and for a few hours afterwards. Another was that round worms sometimes made trouble when carbon tetrachloride was present. This remedy for hookworms is powerless against round worms. It seems to stir them up. In wigwagging and squirming to escape the carbon tetrachloride the round worms make trouble. Therefore Dr. Langson, Mjot and Robbins advocate giving a course of wormseed to clear out the round worms before giving carbon tetrachloride for hookworms.

Finally these experienced physicians found that carbon tetrachloride sometimes made trouble because the system lacked lime. They advise a milk diet and lime internally for a period before giving the remedy. To physicians they say, "If a case of carbon tetrachloride poisoning does develop, treat the case by lime medication as used by physicians."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. OFFENDERS HAVE BEEN WARNED. Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—I have just read the complaint from E. B. E. lived adjacent to this vacant lot, he would be complaining about its being used for a general dumping ground for ashes, paper, garbage, and general rubbish. Complaints have been made through your paper and direct to the health department by other parties in the building, since last spring, but so far no results have been obtained. H. E. E. Report is made that notices have been served on offenders to stop dumping on the vacant lot, between Franklin and Indiana avenues, and to provide proper receptacles for the accommodation of refuse output. Drastic action will be taken if notices are not complied with.

THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

LOST STAMPS. Berwyn, Oct. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—My son purchased some stamps from a foreign dealer on approval. The stamps were lost and the dealer threatens to sue for same. My son is 16 years old. 1. Can the dealer sue for my son? 2. Can the postoffice stop delivery of future mail at his request? 3. Is there any law pertaining to such cases? R. A. L. 1. Of course, he can sue, but we would not expect him to succeed. 2. It is not likely that they will do so. 3. See 1 and 2.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT A GROUND IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A husband is declared insane and is sent to a state institution. 1. Can the wife dispose of his business? 2. Does the Illinois law specify a certain length of time before she can dispose of her husband's business? 3. Can a divorce be had on the ground of insanity? 1. Not without court action. 2. Court action would be necessary. 3. Insanity after the marriage, while a ground for divorce in certain western states, is not a ground in Illinois.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 26, 1863. LOUISVILLE, KY.—Gen. Rosecrans and his staff arrived here and took up quarters at the Galt house where he was surrounded by the citizens. In his farewell address to the Army of the Cumberland, Gen. Rosecrans said that he was leaving under orders from the President. Speaking of Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, he said: "To his renown, precedence, dauntless courage and true patriotism you may look with confidence that, under God, he will lead you to victory."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Gen. Grant arrived here today. Deserter report Breckinridge and Hindman's corps have withdrawn. The rebels are moving in large bodies to our left today.

CHICAGO.—Brig. Gen. Rufus King has been reappointed minister resident at Rome, and accepts the appointment to take effect immediately. He turned command of his division in the Army of the Potomac to Gen. Michael Corcoran.

CAIRO, Ill.—New Orleans news to Oct. 15 has arrived. Gen. Banks' expedition into Texas is progressing satisfactorily. The 19th army corps had crossed the Red river into Texas at a point over 100 miles from Galveston.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bribe fight was had last night with Mosby's guerrillas in Fairfax county, Virginia. In the fight several were killed and a number taken prisoners. It is now definitely ascertained that a portion of Ewell's corps has been dispatched from Gordonsville by rail to resist the advance of Burnside toward Lynchburg.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 26, 1898. WASHINGTON.—Spain has protested against the battleships Oregon and Iowa going around Cape Horn to the Philippine islands and demands their return to the United States, claiming the action in sending these ships to Manila is a violation of the terms of the protocol.

PARIS.—Premier Briason and the entire French cabinet have quit their offices, impelled by failure of a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies. Intense excitement prevailed following the resignations and the streets were filled with shouting mobs. The resignation of Gen. Chanot, minister of war, was the result of systematic terrorism by military chiefs, who charged him with being a traitor to his order in assenting to the proposal

AMERICA REJECTS THE DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS

(Glasgow Evening News.)



Uncle Sam: "I won't put a muzzle on my dog till you put one on yours. I've got the kid to think about."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES. Chicago, Oct. 25.—I read with marked interest the news article and the editorial in THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 22, dealing with the candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois.

I am in full and complete accord with the general basis laid down in THE TRIBUNE editorial, but neither the editorial nor the news summary gives me any information or light on one angle that I think is highly important.

Where do the candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois stand on the question of military training?

In view of the determined fight that is being made by the pacifists and the starry-eyed idealists and the "vicarious altruists" that afflict us so grievously, I think the attitude of the candidates for trustees on military training is decidedly pertinent and particularly so because here in Illinois we have a special committee, headed by Paul Douglas, striking at military training in the University of Illinois.

Let's smoke this thing out. I'll greatly appreciate it—as I believe thousands of others will—if you will instruct your political reporter to get the facts on this angle for us before Nov. 6. I, for one, shall not knowingly cast my ballot for any candidate for any office who stands for the disarmament program of the pacifists. I prefer to leave them out in the open where the squirrels can get them.

HARRY CURRAN WILSON.

THE COST OF ELECTRICITY. Chicago, Oct. 25.—I am wondering if many others have been benefited as I have been by the new rates recently put in force by the Commonwealth Edison company.

A few days ago I received a bill for 11 kilowatt hours used: \$1.65 gross, discount 2 cents, net \$1.63. Last February I had a bill for the same consumption: 11 kilowatt hours gross 90 cents, discount 11 cents, net 79 cents. Some benefit, I should say, for the company.

Another "benefit" appears in the form of the new bill, which the lay man can not understand, even after it is explained by the company expert, while the old form was easily understood by any one. W. E. BRENNEMAN, M. D.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Six years ago Timothy Crowe, James Whalen, and Michael Rosenberg were elected trustees of the Sanitary District, and they have been re-elected. Their slogan at that time was "Save the Waste of Millions."

The Democrats came into control of the district in 1927. It is interesting to know what they did to fulfill their promise. A comparison of the annual appropriation bill of 1928, which was under Republican control, and the appropriation bill of 1928 under Democratic control is a fair basis to show a saving—if any.

The department of clerk in 1928, including the department of purchase, appropriated \$192,485. In 1928 the appropriation for the clerk was \$248,450, with an additional department of purchase appropriation of \$47,250, making a total in 1928 of \$295,700, an increase of \$203,165.

The department of police in 1928 employed 87 men, with an appropriation for the whole department of \$164,530. In 1928 this department has increased to 176 men, with an appropriation of \$481,510, an increase of \$216,980.

Since the inception of the sanitary district, there has been a saving of \$203,165.

THE WIND'S WAY: ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR SCIENTISTS

(Punch (Copyright).)



Have you ever noticed the astonishing effect it has upon nature—



when you attempt to light your pipe—



with the last match?

SUPREME COURT REVERSES DEATH VERDICT

Rongetti, Mrs. Others Get New

(Picture on back to death for murder. Rongetti, Mrs. Others Get New

Dr. Amante Rongetti, Mrs. Others Get New

Dr. Amante Rongetti, Mrs. Others Get New

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Dr. Amante Rongetti, Mrs. Others Get New

SUPREME COURT REVERSES THREE DEATH VERDICTS

Rongetti, Mrs. Cassler, 5
Others Get New Trials.

(Pictures on back page.)

Two men and a woman, sentenced to death for murder, three southern Chicago gangsters convicted of a bank robbery, and a rapist sentenced to life imprisonment for his crime, which resulted in the crippling for life of his victim, were all granted new trials yesterday by a batch of decisions handed down by the Illinois Supreme court at Springfield. The decisions criticized the prosecutors and the trial judges for legal errors.

Dr. Amante Rongetti and Mrs. Catherine Cassler of Chicago, and John Kuntz, who was convicted in Cook county for a killing during a robbery, were the persons saved from the electric chair by the Supreme court decisions. Carl Earl and Bernard Kuntz, brothers, who were convicted in Cook county for the robbery of the Kincaid bank, and Frank Egan, a Chicago man, whose life imprisonment sentence was originally affirmed by the

high court, were the others granted new trials.

After these reversals the court announced a decision affirming the conviction of Peggy Collins for stealing jewels from Mrs. Marie Cagney of Chicago.

Dr. Rongetti was convicted after a bitter trial in Judge Frank Comerford's court of the murder by illegal operation of Miss Loretta Endera, unwed mother, and the burning of her baby in the furnace of a hospital presided over by him.

The question of Rongetti's possible retrial depends on the ability of the prosecution again to assemble the evidence against the physician. Miss Lorraine Irwin, nurse in the hospital, who was the state's principal witness, is believed to have left the city.

During the trial Attorney William Scott Stewart, who represented Rongetti, was given a jail sentence for contempt of court because of charges of tampering with prosecution witnesses. The appeal on Stewart's case is still pending in the courts.

Stewart to Move for Bail.
The attorney yesterday said he feels confident in view of the reversal of Rongetti's case that the Court of Appeals will also wipe out the sentence imposed on him. He said that he would make a motion for bail for his client pending the retrial of the case.

"The attitude of the trial court in examining witnesses, in refusing to give counsel for the defense an opportunity to state his objections, the manner in which rulings adverse to defense counsel were given with numerous errors on the admission of testimony forces this court to the conclusion that Rongetti has not had a fair trial," said the opinion of the Supreme court, written by Justice Clyde B. Stone of Peoria.

In the Cassler case, Justice Fred-

erick De Young of Chicago, who wrote the opinion, said that a review of the evidence raises a presumption of a "reasonable doubt of her guilt."

Another Slaying Gets Retrial.

Kuntz, the other convicted slayer saved from death, entered a plea of guilty to the charge that he had fatally wounded Paul Budd during a holdup in Madison county. He later sought to withdraw his guilty plea, but was not allowed to do so, and it was for this reason that the Supreme court reversed the verdict.

The Sheltons are notorious gangsters in southern Illinois. They were convicted chiefly on the testimony of Charles Birger, rival gang leader, who recently was hanged, and of Art Newman, another rival in gangland. The Sheltons contended they were in St. Louis at the time of the Kincaid robbery and attacked the veracity of the witnesses.

The prosecutors of the Sheltons were criticized in the Supreme court decision for alleged misrepresentation of evidence. The court also held that the testimony of Newman and Hobart Summers, convicted, against the broth-

ers should have been regarded with suspicion.

Egan was convicted of attacking a 22 year old girl whom he lured to his South Park avenue apartment. His trial was delayed for many months because his victim was unable to appear in court. She had to be carried to the witness stand during the trial in Judge Emanuel Miller's court.

The Supreme court at the April term affirmed the decision of the Criminal court, saying that although some technical error appeared to have been committed, no valid reason for a new trial could be found in the record.

Cafe Owner Fined \$125 on School Head's Complaint

Peter Conklin, 40 years old, owner of the La Paloma cafe which was raided on Wednesday by Town Hall police on the complaint that it had become a rendezvous for students of the Stockton Junior High school, yesterday was fined \$125 and costs by Judge Peter Schwab for operating slot machines and selling cigarettes to minors. Miss Emma Lou Lewis, principal of the school, said she had followed six boys into the place.

The Artistic STORY & CLARK LITTLE GRAND

Is everything that you desire in a piano.

Classical in line, exquisite in tone, its quality is truly appreciated in homes of refinement and good taste, where discriminating lovers of music dwell.

Clip and Mail Coupon for Our Free Floor Patterns



Gentlemen: T-10-26
Without obligation on my part please send me one of your free Baby Grand floor patterns.

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Address

STORY & CLARK
PIANO COMPANY

173-75 North Michigan Avenue
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"Personality"
[FOR YOUR WEAR]
A practical ten-lesson course to develop Charm of Manner, Poise, and Expression.
Tuition \$15—initial payment \$3.
Start tonight at 6:15.
JEANNETTE KLING
Lecturer and Dramatic Artist
613 Fine Arts Building - Harrison 3965

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

These Are "Triple-Threat" Overcoats—Defense Against the Cold, Hard Wear and a Poor Appearance

That old fashioned idea that an Overcoat was satisfactory as long as it kept you warm went out with the surrey and the sleigh. Today, warmth and wear are still necessities but in a triumvirate with a smartly tailored appearance. No matter how heavy the material, no matter what type of the Coat, we have yet found no real reason why it shouldn't be becomingly made. The Coats below are merely representative of a collection the like of which only such a place as The Store for Men could afford to display.



Below, at left, a Chesterfield for in-town wear. In Worsteds, fleeces, tweeds or Montagnacs. \$50 to \$150

English Storm Ulster in woollens of sheared fleeces, blue, brown and gray. Right, below. For open car wear and football games. \$125 to \$165

English Raglan Ulster. Below, with belt all around or half belt. In imported and domestic woollens. \$65 to \$200

A Town Ulster, a model tailored to our own shop of domestic and imported fleeces, camel hair and Montagnac. Priced \$65 to \$150

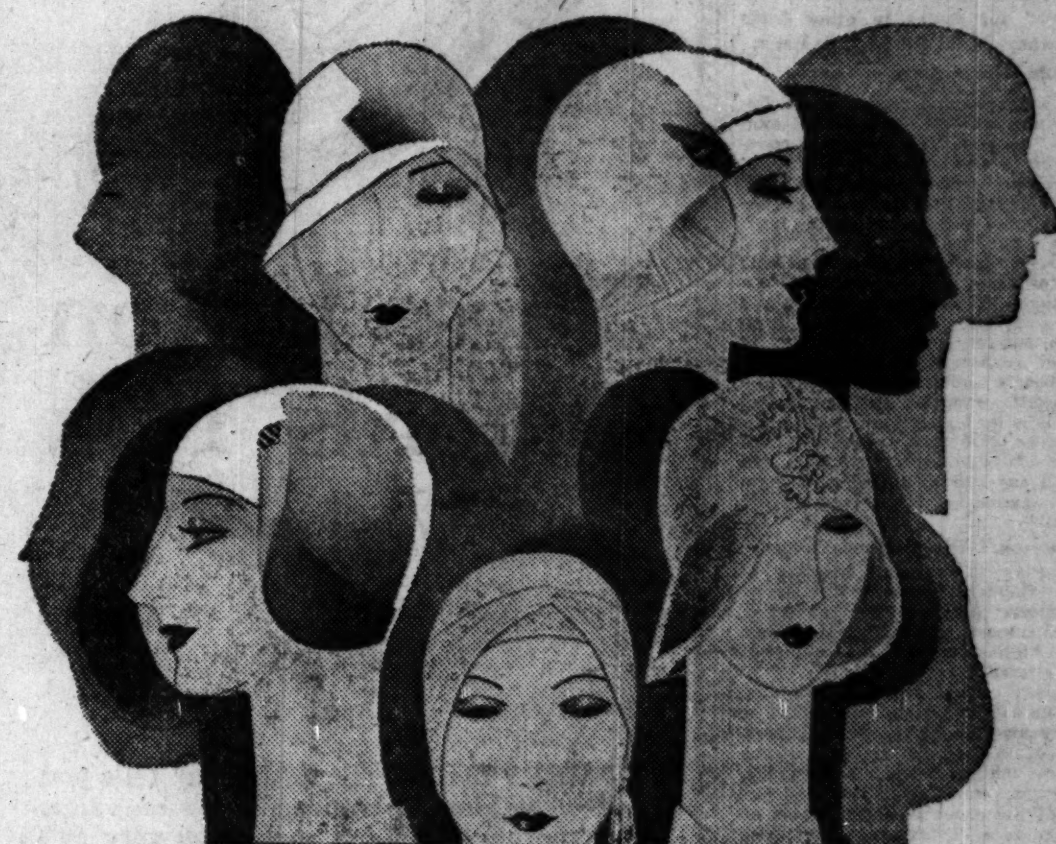
OVERCOATS—FOURTH FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

Just Two More Days! The Semiannual Millinery Selling Every Section Still Brimful of Values!

Exclusive styles and smart fabrics... newest adaptations from the best Paris designers as well as distinctive models made right in our own workrooms make up this remarkable collection of hats from every one of our seven Millinery sections. Exceedingly low prices and an infinite variety of styles make your selection the more intriguing.

Millinery, Fifth Floor, State; Junior Millinery, Fourth Floor



Upper Left
Ready-to-trim
\$2.95

Upper Right
Junior Millinery
\$3.75, \$5.75

Lower Left
Street and Sports
\$5.95, \$8.95

Center
\$10 Hat Room
\$10

Lower Right
American Room
\$12.75

The Miss Chooses Velveteen For Her Fall Ensemble

... because it is very smart and youthful... and because it is so rich in appearance when shown in the new fall shades. The one pictured may be worn with open or closed neck and is particularly effective with a fur scarf. It may be had in brown, wine, navy, green and black. The overblouse of flat crepe comes in matching colors. \$85. It is one of a chic new collection.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, North, State

Distinctive Shoes

at Moderate Prices—\$12.50, \$13.50



Brown suede regent opera pump. Also in either black suede, patent leather, black satin, dark brown kid. \$13.50

In Brown kid with brown lizard calf; in patent or black calf with black; in tan Russia with tan. \$12.50

Brown kid tongue pump, 1 1/4-inch box heel. Also in all-over black patent leather or in black calf. \$13.50

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

HOOVER VICTORY LIBERTY'S KNELL, GERMAK CLAIMS

Says Blue Law Crusade
Will Follow Election.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Revivified crusades against cigars, against tobacco in all forms, and against Sunday amusements and Sunday business in the event of the election of Herbert Hoover are predicted last night by A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for United States senator.

In a speech at Schoenhofen hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, he pleaded for the election of Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the only means of salvaging the remnants of personal liberty in the United States. His line of attack was that Hoover's election would free an army of anti-liquor "reformers" for duties in other fields which they would be quick to enter.

Calls Hoover Slave of League.

"The complete surrender of the Republican party to the Anti-Saloon league," he said, "confronts the country with a new menace. Since Mr. Hoover has become the obedient slave of that organization the battle has become one not only to restore the liberties of which we have been deprived but also to preserve those that still exist for us."

"Should Mr. Hoover be elected and carry out the platform of the Anti-Saloon league there would be a lot of paid agitators out of jobs. They immediately would seek new fields and the result would be the opening of campaigns for legislation to close baseball parks, golf links, theaters and all places of business as well on the seventh day and to impose new regulations against the use of cigars and tobacco."

Emmerson Pledges Sound Cabinet. Speaking at a noon meeting at Woods theater, Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, pledged himself to nominate only men of the highest type to his cabinet if he is elected.

"During the Lowden administration," he said, "system was applied to the organization of the state government. More than 100 boards and commissions, many of which had conflicting duties, were abolished, and the work of the executive branch was allotted to nine departments, each with a director. Two additional departments have been added since that time."

Promises Business Administration. "The machinery is provided, therefore, for efficient administration. With able men at the head of these departments, and with capable officials and employees in charge of the various ac-

tivities under them, it is possible to have the same degree of efficiency in public administration that you find in the private corporation or industry. "I have proved in the office of secretary of state that public employees can do their work as well as employees of private corporations, and that public business can be transacted as economically as private business. It is my ambition to give Illinois an administration that will make it an example among all of the states."

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 71. Mary Ryan, 71 years old, 620 North State street, died in the County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall on Oct. 2.

CHARGES BEIDLER WITH DESERTION; SEEKS DIVORCE

George Beidler, wealthy lumberman, formerly of Chicago, is charged with desertion by his wife, Margaret Young Beidler, in a divorce suit filed in the Los Angeles court, according to word from there last night. They were married 23 years ago and have two sons and four daughters. Mrs. Beidler has been awarded temporary

alimony of \$1,100 a month and \$7,500 for attorney's fees. She estimates her husband's wealth at \$1,000,000.

Beidler, born in Chicago, was manager of the property interests of his father, Jacob Beidler, until his marriage. He became associated with the Beidler-Robinson Lumber company of Mayville, N. D., and Beidler Bros. Lumber company of Chicago, later going into the real estate business. While in Chicago he was a member of the Chicago Athletic club, the Illinois Athletic association, and South Shore Country club.

King Michael Reviews Troops on 7th Birthday

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 25.—Europe's youngest king, Michael of Roumania, celebrated his seventh birthday today. Special services were held in the churches throughout the nation. The service here was held in the Bucharest cathedral, in the presence of the royal family, members of the cabinet, the regency, and prominent military and civil officials. Later a brilliant military parade was reviewed by the young king.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

Evanston Gary Oak Park



LENOX
N755

These Lytton Oxfords Talk "Value"

\$7

EVERYTHING about "Lenox" tells you we've done a wonderful job on value. The thorough way it's made, the very evident quality of its leather. The way we've styled it—moderate in the toe—the new, smart way. And this remarkable story of Value repeats itself in every Lytton Oxford, whatever its price. For a real treat, stop in and see our unequalled selections—today!

Other Lytton Oxfords, \$6 to \$15

MAIN FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE COSTUME FLOWER

May it blend with the costume!—Paris selects them as to size, color and appropriateness to complement the frock or coat.

From the petite Gardenia or Boutonniere at 50c to flowers of transparent velvet at \$8.75.

At 65c

A bunch of Geraniums, Violets, Gardenias, Chrysanthemums.

First Floor, North, and Fifth Floor, North, State.



BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Building
5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison
Coats—Dresses—Millinery



New bottle-green broad-cloth with luxurious collar and cuffs of champagne wool.

\$75

NEW ARRIVALS IN COATS

Friday and Saturday
Special Selling

\$75

Paris inspired the luxurious elegance of these smart Bennett's coats, featured today and tomorrow at \$75. Elaborately trimmed with fine fur... made of quality fabrics in the season's most stunning colors... these coats are unrivaled values. A coat opportunity you must not miss!

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER



LELONG designed the attractive band treatment shown in the back of the youthful coat pictured... of broadcloth, with ringtail opossum fur... in marine blue, grey, the new tan, and black..... 59.75

Lane Bryant
introduces
Paris-designed
Misses' Styles
in your size

Lane Bryant was the originator
of special sizes in MISSES Styles.

Nowhere else will you see Youth,
as Paris expresses it, in Misses-
Plus sizes 16+ to 30+... properly
fitting 34 to 48 bust, with no an-
noying tightness at arms and hips.

An exclusive specialization
at no added cost.

Frocks... 16.75 to 175.

Coats... 29.75 to 295.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.
Also New Entrance on Washington St.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

Men's	Women's
\$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8	\$5 \$6 & \$7
Men's Specials	Boys' & Girls'
\$5.50 \$6.50 \$7.50 & \$8.50	\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

FALL STYLES FOR WOMEN
Attractive Patent One Strap with stylish black check trim. Same style in black satin, or black Knit Kid.
Many other charming models for Fall and Winter wear
\$5 \$6 & \$7

THERE IS NO EFFORT TOO GREAT...
for us to put the utmost in style, quality and value into W. L. Douglas Shoes.

If we could take you through our large factory at Brockton, Mass. and show you the infinite care with which W. L. Douglas shoes are made, by skilled shoemakers with years of experience in making fine shoes, you would then understand why they are the first choice of thousands of well-dressed men and women, and why this year we sold 170,129 more pairs of shoes than last year.

Savings in manufacturing costs due to our huge quantity production have been passed on to our customers, enabling us to offer more value for your money in W. L. Douglas shoes, direct-from-factory-to-you, than it is possible for you to obtain elsewhere.

We carry complete lines of Foot-Firm Shoes for Men and Women's Pure Silk full-fashioned Hosiery.

A striking example of W. L. Douglas built-in quality—solid leather construction, is shown in this new Fall Oxford of imported calfskin.
Made with stout Tense oak sole and Genuine Barbour Dress Sorems—An ideal shoe for Fall and Winter wear.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$7.50 SPECIAL



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.—Manufacturers and Retailers.
Factories at Brockton, Mass. Stores in principal cities. Also sold by reliable shoe dealers everywhere. If not sold in your vicinity, write to factory for catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO
★3383 West Roosevelt Road
★6240 South Halsted Street
★435 East 47th Street
★525 West North Ave. (opp. Woodworth's)
★1341 Milwaukee Ave. (opp. Iversen's Dept. Store)
Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas shoes for WOMEN
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

STUTTGARTER UNION SUITS —Made for Cold Weather



When there's
ice in the
breeze—

When the icy winds carry a chill that cuts to the very marrow of your bones you need protection. Stuttergarter Unionwear has been for more than half a century the choice of men, both in this country and throughout Europe, for cold weather wear. It's made to protect you against the sudden changes from inside to chilly outdoors.

For Perfect Comfort—Indoors or Out!
At Savings of More Than 20 Per Cent!

Stuttergarter Number 5010, Medium Weight
Natural grey color, shrunken by steam, 70% pure wool and 30% pure silk. Long or short sleeve styles, regular and stouts. Sizes 34 to 46 (sizes 48-50 \$10.00).

\$8.85

Stuttergarter Number 1593, Heavy Weight
Natural Australian wool color, shrunken by steam, 100% pure wool. Long sleeve style—regulars and stouts. Sizes 34-46 (sizes 48-50, \$10.00), fine value,

\$8.85

Stuttergarter Number 2271, Medium Weight
Natural grey color, shrunken by steam, 65% pure wool and 35% long staple cotton. In long and short sleeve styles, regulars and stouts, a remarkably low price,

\$5.00

Stuttergarter Number 101, Medium Weight
Natural grey color, nonshrinkable except by boiling, 50% pure wool and 50% long staple cotton. In long and short sleeve styles, regulars and stouts. Sizes 36-46,

\$3.85

MANDEL BROTHERS »»» MEN'S SHOPS «««

THE modern woman revels in the freedom of her many activities. She finds foot Comfort indispensable and therefore insists on Physical Culture Shoes because they provide comfort and satisfy her demands for a Fashionable Corrective shoe. Her judgment, too, selects these shoes for Smart lines in which Comfort is so deftly concealed. This is Shoe Time. Step in and try on a pair.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES Style Plus Comfort



All Fitings By X-Ray
Without Extra Charge
Size 1 to 10
AAAA = EE
Belted Arch
Narrow Fitting
Heel

**PHYSICAL CULTURE
SHOE SHOP**
65 East Monroe Street
Between Wabash and Michigan

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Ad.)

CREOMULSION

EDUCATIONAL

English for Foreigners
OF ALL NATIONS
Improve your accent and learn to read, write and speak English in 3-4 months.
The American School of English
31 East Van Buren St. (Opp. Post Office)
Private lessons or groups of 175. Day or evening, beginners or advanced.
New classes now forming. Send word.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

SWANSON SWATS RACKETEERS; RIVAL SWATS SWANSON

Lindsay Charges Trading of Votes for His Foe.

It was charged by Judge William Lindsay, Democratic candidate, in speeches last night that the Deneen faction was trading every other candidate on the ticket for support for the candidacy of Judge John A. Swanson, Republican nominee for the state's attorneyship.

On the other side of the county's major political battle the voters seemed to be trading every other candidate for a day. The Republican nominee devoted his oratory to a serious exposure of racketeering in Chicago, its evils and its terrible exposure to business.

"And I pledge myself absolutely to destroy the corrupt alliance of politicians and racketeers which has grown to such mighty proportions in Chicago. If I do nothing else I shall break down the racketeers forever," Judge Swanson promised. "That is the reason why the enemies of society are fighting to defeat me."

Lindsay Hits Foe Again.

"In this campaign," said Judge Lindsay in his speeches, "John A. Swanson is all things to all people. When he addresses a meeting of regular church attendants, Swanson becomes a strong supporter of the church. When Swanson goes before a meeting of citizens who do not pay much attention, if any, to the churches, Swanson tells them: 'This talk about my being a reformer is a mistake; I'm not a reformer.'"

"Why doesn't Swanson stand on his own feet? The tactics he follows are the tactics of Deneen, his political boss. Deneen is fighting to put the state's attorney's office in his vest pocket, and he is stopping at nothing."

Charges Trades for Swanson. "The Deneen organization is offering to trade every office on the ticket in return for support of Swanson for state's attorney. He will sell Hoover and Curtis as quickly as he will sell Edward P. Moore, the Thompson candidate for sanitary trustee; perhaps more quickly, for Moore, they tell me, knows a lot more about Republican politics than some other Republican candidates."

Rebukes Judge Trude. The Lindsay also rebuked Judge Trude, who attacked him on Wednesday. Judge Trude, a Re-

DELVE IN POLICE BANK ACCOUNTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Twenty-five saloonkeepers from northeast Philadelphia were summoned to District Attorney John Monaghan's office today, prior to appearing before the special grand jury which is investigating bootlegging, gang murders and police corruption.

William McFadden, police inspector, was before the grand jury today in connection with the general inquiry into the private wealth of police inspectors. James J. Hearn, assistant superintendent of police, also appeared.

The first to testify today was Robert Fielding, credit manager of the Union Bank and Trust Co., where nearly \$10,000,000 was deposited in two years under fictitious names. He was before the jury nearly an hour.

Illinois Woman, 106, Dies at Home in Peru

Peru, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Mayzak, 106, the oldest resident of this part of the state, died in her home here today.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES



Speaking straight from the shoulder, a Raglan is the sportiest of Fall topcoats if you've the build for it.

Ours are modeled after the authentic English design, of Rogers Peet own imported Scotch Mist* cloth. This gives 'em the added advantage of being wetproof.

And if you're not a Raglan man, our stock of Scotch Mist* topcoats includes the regulation shoulder type in an unusually wide variety of colors and patterns.

Fall suits, hats, shoes, furnishings.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
HATS : SHOES : FURNISHINGS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



"Zephyr Tweeds"

Light in Weight and Washable

To smartness and nicety of tailoring these frocks add the charm of tubbable freshness and the economy of low price. In the three attractive styles sketched—distinguished by smart treatment of neckline and skirt pleating—these frocks come in tan, blue, green or orchid. Sizes 16 years to "44." A very important selling

In the Tub Frock Section

\$6.50

Fourth Floor, East.

SENSATIONAL NEW-TYPE GUM NOW READY FOR THIS CITY

Business romance seen in new product which became, in four months, third largest seller in America

By Walter Pierce

THEY said there was no room on the market for another gum.

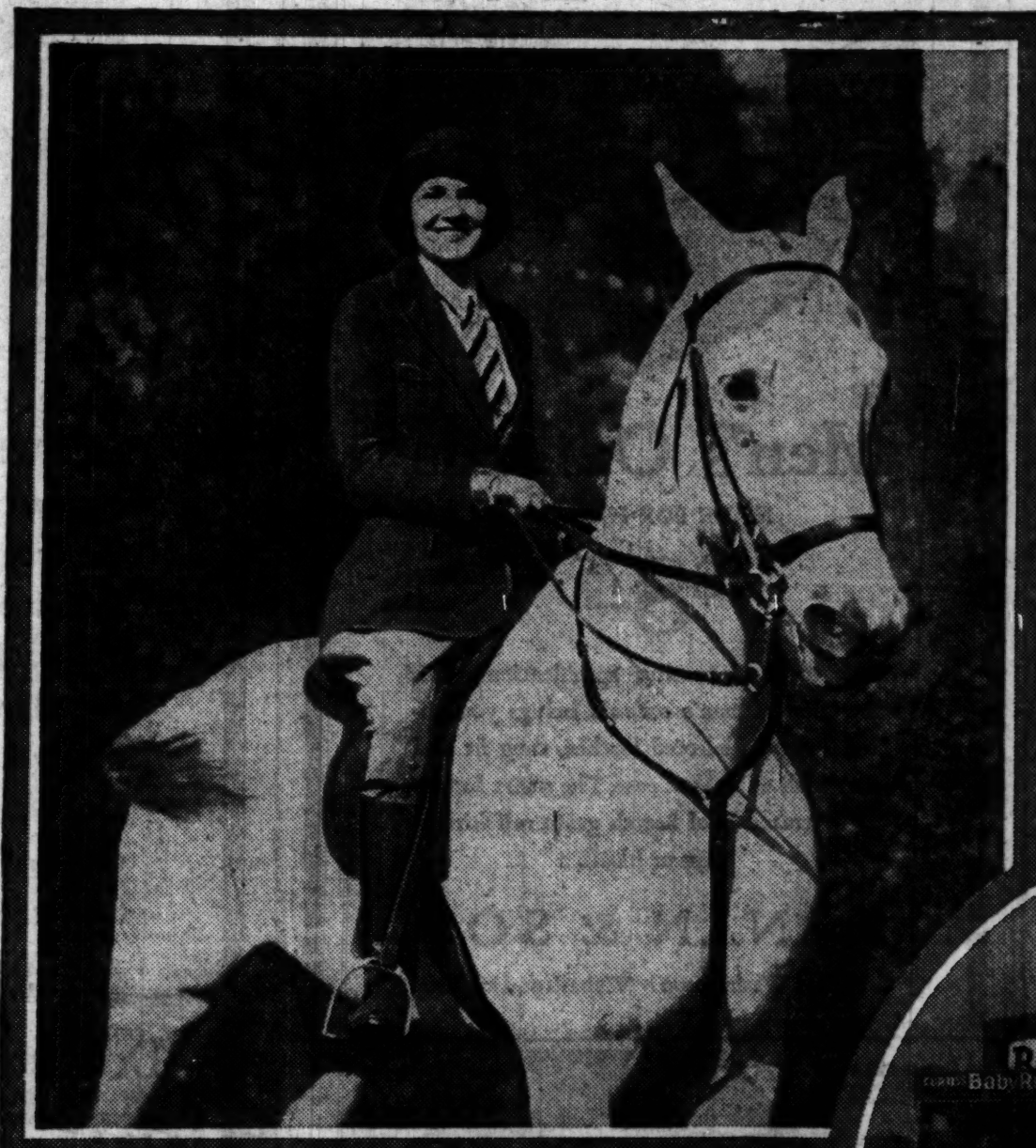
Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy Company, and maker of the Baby Ruth Candy Bar (3 million a day) did not agree.

He set out to make a gum as superior in quality as his famous candy. He imported pure chic from Central America. He used whole milk and pure cane sugar. His own experts select the mint he uses.

His aim was to get into a gum more of the cooling, refreshing peppermint flavor than ever before. A flavor that would last three times longer than ordinary gum. A flavor that couldn't be chewed out.

How he succeeded in Baby Ruth Gum is one of the romances of modern business. Even today, thousands of cities, whole states, have not been supplied. The demand has been too great. Yet, in four short months Baby Ruth Gum has become the third largest seller in America!

Now Baby Ruth Gum is for sale locally in stores everywhere. The same flavor that has taken other cities by storm. A flavor, dealers declare, that will give you a real surprise.



Zippy as a brisk Fall day! Real mint—the finest money can buy—and plenty of it, gives Baby Ruth Gum the peppery flavor you can't chew out. Never before has a flavor met with such popularity!



Paul Ash, "the Rajah of Jazz," and Miss Annette Solomon call on Baby Ruth Gum for refreshment between shows



Endlessly these great trucks roll out of the gigantic Curtiss factories with shipments of Baby Ruth Gum. The demand is without parallel in the history of the business



Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Gum Company, surrounded by his little friends at Mooseheart, Ill. He gives his personal pledge that every ingredient used in Baby Ruth Gum is 'the purest and best obtainable'



POLLS WATCHER TELLS JURY OF GRANADY KILLING

Says Foe of Ellers Was Doomed to Die.

(Continued from first page.)

house, and that he had been in jail for robbery with a gun and stealing an automobile.

At one point the witness gave it as his opinion that "running houses" was an honest business. At another he insisted he made his \$50 to \$100 a day all out of one establishment kept by his wife, Mary Freeman.

"Do you want this jury to believe that?" Attorney Guenther asked; and Freeman replied: "I don't care whether they believe it or not."

Opposing Lawyers Clash.

The lawyers also came to a passage at arms. Attorney Guenther at some objection by the prosecution shouted: "This witness and these others are your friends, not ours!" And Rader quickly replied: "The testimony shows who's friends they are and were."

Joe Robinson, last witness of the day, told of being kidnaped from the polling place of the 8th precinct in the 20th ward, dragged on his back down an alley and being thrust into the improvised jail of the Ellers gangsters at 1252 South Peoria street.

During his testimony Robinson made an almost wholesale identification of the defendants, pointing out Harry Hochstein, chief lieutenant in the Ellers organization; Peter Facelli, formerly a policeman on State's Attorney Crowe's staff; Sam Kaplan, Sam Pellar, John Armondo, and Joseph Annerino.

He said Sam Kaplan was the man who had kidnaped him and identified the rest of them as having at some time or other during the day been in and out of the flat, where the prisoner were kept. He told the jury that Harry Hochstein had kicked him in the face as he sat on the floor in the "jail."

Robinson was still under direct examination when court was adjourned.

300 Laborers Swindled Out of \$1,500, They Charge

Three hundred Mexican laborers trooped from the Grand Central railroad station to the Des Plaines street police station last night to demand action against an employment agency which, they charged, had duped them out of a total of \$1,500. According to their spokesman, each of the Mexicans had paid A. B. Deming, 40 South Halsted street, \$5 for a job in a Cleveland shipyard. When the 300 reported at the Grand Central station to enquire for Cleveland, Baltimore and Ohio agents told them the railroad had never heard of Deming. Police started a hunt for Deming.

WIFE, CHILDREN, \$1,000 MISSING. Paul Romack, 35 years old, 8530 Green Bay avenue, yesterday asked police aid in a search for his wife and two children. Mrs. Romack, he said, drew \$1,500 of their savings from a bank before leaving.

VOTE FRAUD JURY TURNS QUIZ ON GALPIN'S WARD

The special vote fraud grand jury, which Wednesday returned indictments against an assistant to State's Attorney Crowe and six others, started an intensive inquiry yesterday into conditions in the 21st ward, the stronghold of Homer K. Galpin, one of the leaders of the Crowe-Thompson-Galpin faction of the Republican party.

It was predicted after the jury session last evening that another batch of indictments, naming 21st ward aids of Galpin, will be returned by the grand jury early next week.

Galpin, who has been wanted for several months for questioning by the special grand jury, remains in seclusion in his Wisconsin summer resort home, while the jury continues to investigate the activities of his ward lieutenants. Every effort to get Galpin to return and face the grand jury has so far failed.

One 21st ward lieutenant, at least as important as Assistant State's Attorney Louis V. Keeler, who was indicted Wednesday, will be caught in the indictment next week, it was said.

A dozen or more precinct officials are also expected to be named.

Special Assistant Attorney General Thomas H. Slusser presented witnesses to the jury yesterday to show the frauds committed in various precincts of Galpin's ward.

Golfer Jailed for Twenty Days in Lieu of \$47,000

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Henry Westall, Asheville clubman and golfer, today was serving his first day of a twenty day jail sentence, the result of an execution against him taken out to satisfy the \$47,000 unpaid balance of a \$50,000 judgment in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit by Wallace Bryant.

Bain's DRESSES COATS
Suits 1224—Stevens Bldg.
17 North State St. Chicago.

Luxuriously Furred SPORTS COATS Specially Priced Friday and Saturday At \$75

Their Value Is \$125
This fortunate purchase of Imported Blanket Sports Coats includes all the wanted Autumn colors. They are all hand tailored and smartly designed.
Sizes 14 to 48
OTHERS AS LOW AS \$35

BEEES RESENT POLICE METHODS IN LAKE FOREST

Sterling Norman, 45 years old, of Highwood and his father-in-law were cutting down a bee tree on W. W. Jones' subdivision in Lake Forest when Sgt. John Froelich and John Robertson of the police force arrived.

Tampering with a bee tree, in the opinion of the law's minions, was evidence of larceny. So they took Norman and his father-in-law to the Lake Forest station. Also they took a six foot length of the bee tree—the part in which the bees were—with them.

Outside in the cold the bees could be handled easily. They were so cold their stingers were paralyzed. But in the warm station all the bees became unlinked and grew angry about the way their home was being shrunk around. They came out in such numbers that Froelich and Robertson discharged a few tear bombs to quiet them. That's why, for the remainder of the night, the station was not habitable. As for Norman, he was released and given tree and honey when Mr. Jones announced he didn't want it.

RASKOB INSISTS PARTY BACKS AL ON TARIFF STAND

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Prosperity and prohibition were discussed tonight by Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee in a speech broadcast from station WJZ in this city, with a coast to coast hookup.

In attacking what he called the "myth" that the Republican party holds the formula for prosperity, Raskob declared that present day prosperity had its origin in the war policies of Woodrow Wilson, which sent wages skyward to a high level, where they still remain in spite of Republican efforts at a general deflation.

He branded as misrepresentations Republican assertions during the campaign that Gov. Smith's election would be followed by a drastic downward revision of the tariff and that he favored a breaking down of the wall against immigration.

Raskob disclosed that three-fourths of the Democratic members of congress or candidates for the senate

and assembly had signed a pledge to be bound by "the constructive interpretation" of the tariff plank in the Democratic national platform by Gov. Smith in his Louisville speech.

Gov. Smith's tariff doctrine, Raskob said "has thrown the Republican party into a panic."

NAB 28 IN GAMBLING RAID. Twenty-eight men were arrested in a raid on an alleged hand book at 850 West Madison street yesterday afternoon. Richard O'Connor, 37 years old, 737 West Madison street, and John Hanson, 33 years old, 808 West Madison street, were charged with keeping a gambling room.

HANAN



Men's Oxfords

MADE FOR HANAN

\$8.75

Built to our exacting specifications, this new line of men's oxfords brings you up-to-date style, selected leather, snug fit and fine finish at modest cost. The smart brogue illustrated is of Scotch grain calfskin, tan or black.

HANAN & SON

State and Washington • Wabash and Madison

"It Pays to Buy Direct From Maker"

Max Feuer

MANUFACTURING FURRIER—EST. 1918

115 S. DEARBORN STREET, 5TH FLOOR

Open Every Evening Until 8 o'Clock



CHICAGO'S

Greatest Fur Value!

RACCOON COATS

Tomboy Models of Select Pelts, Worth Double—at

\$145

A value beyond comparison in Chicago. These Raccoon Coats are of perfectly matched pelts with large shawl collar and deep cuffs. Tailored along the smartest swagline lines and smartly plaid lined. Limited quantity on sale at \$145.

Other Great Values

NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Rabbit)	RUSSIAN FITCH COATS
Fine Fitch, Seal, Ermine, \$85	Finest quality, seal, ermine, \$425
Long trimmed, \$145, \$155 and \$165	
KRIMMER COATS (Lamb)	MENDOZA SEALS (Dyed Rabbit)
Equally styled models, \$295	Russian Fitch Ermine, Seal, \$185
Best workmanship and pelt.	Seal, \$185
HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)	MUSKRAT COATS
Luxurious pelts, Fox, Fitch, Seal, \$195	Luxurious Fox and seal, \$125
Ermine, \$275, \$285 and \$295	Special at \$185 and \$195

Liberate Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat in Trade

A Guarantee With Every Fur Coat: 2 Years Repairs, 2 Years Storage FREE!

Steam Heat without a boiler



Gasteam

Ideal for:

- Stores
- Shops
- Restaurants
- Schools
- Lodges
- Pool Rooms
- Basements
- Laundries
- News Stands
- Barbers
- Club Rooms
- Bowling Alleys
- Restaurants
- Halls
- Ten Rooms
- Real Estate
- Offices
- Factories
- Warehouses
- Churches
- Public Houses

Just the thing for stores, shops and offices where cold draughts are sweeping in through constantly opening doors. Thousands of Chicago storekeepers use Gasteam Radiators. Each unit turns on individually. Clean, efficient, convenient, economical. No space required for basement installation. A heating engineer will gladly call and give particulars. No obligation. Phone Wabash 6000 today!

You Can Do It Better with GAs

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company

122 So. Michigan Ave.—Wabash 6000

Gasteam Radiators made by James B. Clow and Sons, Chicago

MANN'S RAINBO Sea Food Grotto

117 South Dearborn Street
NEXT DOOR TO THE FAIR

Make it a habit to eat Sea Food here, you'll feel better for it

CHOICEST SELECT OYSTERS
Grown in exclusive beds, where only clean, fresh Atlantic sea waves reach them into a palatable state.

DELICIOUS CLAM CHOWDER, 25c
No measuring glass needed to find the clam

PLATE LUNCH, 50c
Chicago's Greatest Food Value

PLANKED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH, 85c
With lemon butter and border of creamy mashed potatoes nicely browned, garnished with the finest ensemble vegetables.

You feel like applauding

With RCA Radiola on the job, radio reception is almost as perfect as your own ears. Reception is so lifelike it is as if the orchestra, the speaker, the great artist were in the next room.

You feel like applauding—and these great receiving sets deserve applause.

Drop in. Ask us to tune in a station on the new RCA Radiola 18. It operates from any AC electric light socket—no batteries. A popular priced model—\$95, without radiotrons.

Or, if you prefer battery-operation, there is no finer set made than RCA Radiola 16—at \$82.75.

Hear, too, how RCA Loudspeakers 100-A and 103 give worthy reproduction with either of these sets.

Visit Our Radio Dept., 1st Floor, Kimball Bldg.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Ave. Ph. Har. 4012

BRANCH STORES:
Gary, Ind., 637 Broadway 1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.

A 14 kt. Solid Gold GRUEN

at the special low price

\$37.50

Here we offer you the greatest watch value—more for your dollar than ever before—a real quality watch thru and thru.

IT'S A GRUEN CARTOUCHE

We extend the courtesy of a charge account to reliable purchasers.

Watch

KIRCHBERG DIAMONDS

JEWELERS IN CHICAGO FOR 61 YEARS

104 NORTH STATE STREET

One Door North of Washington Street

Designer of Fine Jewelry

TAILORED WITH CUSTOM CARE

Hickey-Freeman



The London

The "University Club" Type of Suit

The "on his toes" young business man is the type of man you'll see wearing the London—in either the two or three button model. There's something about its smart, attractive style that appeals to the "junior executive" type.

The London is easy, comfortable, graceful—and holds its good looks. It has style, it is to be had in a great variety of fine fabrics and it is tailored with custom care by Hickey-Freeman.



CHICAGO STORES:
Michigan Ave., at Monroe Street
125 South La Salle Street
and Hotel Sherman



CHICAGO LEAVE 7:00 PM. ARRIVE MINNEAPOLIS 9:00 AM.

TWIN CITIES SPECIAL

—it's fast!

Note the leaving time—9:00 p. m.—giving you the evening in Chicago and yet getting you to St. Paul (8:30 a. m.) or Minneapolis (9:05 a. m.) in time for a full business day. One of the most popular of The Milwaukee's fleet of fifteen trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Observation car, compartment and drawing room sleeping cars. The smooth roadbed invites restful sleep. In the morning over a hundred miles alongside the scenic Mississippi.

The shortest line via Milwaukee—the only double tracked line.

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC

For reservations, ask

Chicago Office
50 South Clark St.
Phone Central 7668
B. J. Schilling, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Circulation Increases *Without* Rate Increases

PICTORIAL REVIEW'S statement to the A. B. C. for the first six months of this year showed a net paid average of

2,459,750

PICTORIAL REVIEW'S circulation for the last three months of that period showed an average net paid circulation of

2,485,598

As an indication of PICTORIAL REVIEW'S continuance of growth, the net paid circulation for the July issue, which is the first issue of the last half of the year was

2,550,000

PICTORIAL REVIEW has the largest circulation in the United States among women's magazines.

PICTORIAL REVIEW has the largest guaranteed net paid circulation among women's magazines.

PICTORIAL REVIEW has the largest circulation in the women's field in the 746 cities of more than

10,000 population, (aggregate population 50,233,730.) Thus, PICTORIAL REVIEW offers you the greatest selling power where you enjoy the greatest sales potentialities.

PICTORIAL REVIEW'S record for securing results for most advertisers is unsurpassed—as you would expect from an audience that is young-minded, alert, interested in all that makes for richer, fuller living.

PICTORIAL REVIEW'S advertising rate to-day is the lowest per page per thousand of the large size women's magazines.

and

PICTORIAL REVIEW guarantees advertisers using a schedule in 1929 against any possible rate increase in 1930.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

TOM CARE

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SPECIAL
fast!

9:00 p. m.—giving you
and yet getting you to
Minneapolis (9:05 a. m.)
less day. One of the most
auke's fleet of fifteen
to and the Twin Cities
partment and drawing
he smooth roadbed in-
the morning over a
the scenic Mississippi
Milwaukee—the only

ventions, ask

to Office

h Clark St.

Central 7648

General Agent

LAKEE
ROAD

's Greatest Newspaper

Torsion in Blades Cutting power

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sealed in
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SEWING SCISSORS

are mending and light
Beautifuly finished.
Blades keep sharp. 5-inch
Ask for No. 815—\$1.40.

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Thank the astounding
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their amazing sharp
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and useless.

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NEWARK, N. J.



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today.

AND

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LONG ISLAND DRUGS

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and clear skin

regularly using pure Mercolized Wax

it as soon as any dry spots appear

directed. First, almost invisible

such as pimples, liver spots, freckles

and large pores have disappeared

in a beautiful clear, soft and

and few lines have appeared. Mercolized

Wax is a beauty and skin

Wax is a beauty and skin

Wax is a beauty and skin

Wax is a beauty and skin

Wax is a beauty and skin

Wax is a beauty and skin

UNITY IS CALLED CHURCH GOAL BY BISHOPS' LETTER

Pastoral Missive Read as
Convention Closes.

BY THE REV. GEORGE CRAIG STEWART,
Pastor, St. Luke's Episcopal Church,
Evanston, Ill.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Evanston, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Spe-

cial)—The forty-ninth general con-

vention of the Episcopal church closed

afternoon with a service in the

church of the Epiphany, Washing-

ton, at which Bishop Parsons of Cal-

ifornia read the pastoral letter from

the bishops dealing with vital prob-

lems confronting the church. In

the letter read:

"We desire especially to emphasize

responsibilities, which, growing

out of the very nature of the

church, rest as obligations upon

all. The Christian church is a so-

ciety which has been entrusted

with the propagation of the

gospel and through which nor-

mally men find salvation in union

with God. But it is more than

the church of the body of Christ

and the representative of all hu-

manity. The church, his body, is an

organism and ought to be in fact

the body of human destiny. It fore-

sees the right relations of men to

God and one another.

"The church belongs to all."

"When we speak of it as the fam-

ily of God we can rightly do so only

in the prophetic sense. It is the

group of the great family of all

people, the group which is con-

scious of the oneness that belongs to

all. Its function is not to draw men

out from the human family but to

draw them into the family of God.

The kingdom of God is the goal of

the church works and prays

when men live like brothers in

unity and obedience to their heavenly

Father."

"The church depends upon control

of the divisive forces which prevent

unity. Progress as the Chris-

tian sees it is the overcoming of these

divisive forces by the power of

God. Unity is its goal. Love, brother-

hood, fellowship are only varying

names for the spiritual means and

power by which men reach this goal.

The kingdom of God is the society in

which the divisive forces are over-

come and the goal is reached.

"If the unity of society is the goal

of men striving, it is obvious that

for the church which foreshadows

that goal and has to lead society to it,

unity is subsidiary or chance ideal.

It is essential.

"We have a complex task.

"No expansion in Christendom

is in respect to unity a more com-

plex task than ours. Catholicism in our

despair. They are challenges to the
width of our vision, the depth of our
love, the soberness of our wisdom,
and the steadfastness of our loyalty.
If Catholic and Protestant cannot
find a way to live together and to
worship together the one Lord whom
both adore, then is our faith vain.
We are yet in our faith vain.

Must War Against War.

"The most momentous task which
faces the world of today is the war
fare against war. Again and again
the voices of prophets and statesmen
have been raised to tell us that war
is not destroyed Christian civilization
must be. That we believe is exag-

geration. Christ is too strongly en-

trenched in human society to be con-

quered by war no matter how world-

wide. But war is destructive of what
Christ stands for.

"Now it is not the business of the
Christian church to control govern-

ments. It cannot lay down in detail

these plans and projects which it is

the business of governments to formu-

late and carry out. But it is the busi-

ness of the church to speak in no un-

certain way concerning the Christian

view of life and the relations of men

and nations to one another. It can

not therefore look on indifferently at

war or what makes for war. It must

put moral force behind the efforts for

peace and a law governed world."

Two Die During Convention.

Two bishops—neither of them in at-

tendance upon the convention—died

during the convention period, the Rt.

Rev. George H. Kinsolving, bishop of

Texas, and the Rt. Rev. John D. La

Mothe, bishop of Honolulu.

A joint resolution, introduced in the

house of deputies by the Rev. George

Craig Stewart, D. D., was unanimously

adopted by both houses declaring "en-

lightened cooperation between church

and press to be a prerequisite to the

advancement of Christian civilization,"

and expressing appreciation to the

Washington newspapers, press associa-

tions and other newspapers for gen-

erous publicity given the proceedings

of the convention.

A resolution by Bishop William

Leonard of Ohio was also adopted ex-

pressing "appreciation of the spiritual

service rendered to the nation by the

President in his admirable address to

the convention" and "his recogni-

tion of true religion as the founda-

tion of moral character and the guar-

antee of advancing civilization."

Recorded "A Great Convention."

The general convention has ended.

It has been a great convention,

marked by harmony and great good-

will and notable for the high spiri-

tual level upon which it has moved.

It heard reports of world-wide activi-

ties, participated in by 4,000 Ameri-

can and native mission workers in

1,800 communities at home and abroad.

The national treasurer reported the

wiping out of a deficit of \$1,500,000

and a program for the next three

years, including a maintenance bud-

get of \$4,324,680 per year and the raising

and expending of \$5,000,000 in new

equipment in the mission field was

adopted.

At the meeting of the women's aux-

iliary it was reported that during the

last triennium the auxiliary had con-

tributed more than \$2,000,000. The

triennium, gathering thank offering of

the women of the church amounted to

\$1,101,000. It was reported that the

church schools had contributed \$1,500,

000 during the last three years.

The convention decided to hold its

next meeting, in 1931, in Denver.

Eatmor Cranberries

Serve Cranberry Relish
(No Cooking)

Recipe—1 pound cranberries,
2 cups sugar, 1 to 1½ oranges.

Method: Wash cranberries,
put through meat grinder.

Pare orange with sharp
knife, remove seeds; trim off

white membrane (leaving

the pulp exposed on the sur-

face). Put rind and pulp

through grinder, mix with

sugar and berries. Pour in

glasses, cover with paraffin.

Ask for Eatmor—the

name is on the box.

Recipe book mailed free, address:

America's Cranberry Exchange

90 West Broadway, New York

Individual shops for youth 6th floor



The Clown With a "Bag of Tricks"
Will Entertain Children Saturday

—with the oddest "dummy" you ever saw—
for this wonderful man (he's a real ventri-
loquist) makes him say the funniest things you
ever heard! He makes boys and girls talk,
too (of course, they really don't, it only
sounds that way)! He's as much fun as going
to a regular show—and best of all, you can
not only watch him, but talk to him yourself.



Warm Overcoats
for School, \$25

Big, warm ulsters of im-
ported and domestic fab-
rics, or long box models,
all with convertible col-
lars, 10 to 19 years.
Mandel Brothers—Sixth Floor.

Outdoors—that's
where the youngsters
like to be! And that's
where they ought to
be, even in cold weath-
er. The Sixth Floor
Individual Shops for
Youth will outfit them
warmly—and, of
course, economically,
too.

Small Girls Wear Fur Coats
and Smile at Winter—\$47.50

Trimly tailored as Mother's, of summer ermine
coney, in a rich butterscotch shade, becoming and
practical. Wee sizes, 2 and 3 years, have crushed
collars; 4 to 6 wear "Johnny" collars. All have
pockets and crepe de chine linings. Just \$47.50.
Mandel Brothers—Sixth Floor.



Two-Knicker Suits
for Service—\$20

Plus-fours, knickers,
single breasted peaked
lapel coat, double
breasted vest—grays,
tans, browns, navy. Sizes
7 to 16. Priced \$20.
Mandel Brothers—Sixth Floor.



Pretty Flannelette
Pajamas at \$1.95

Flannelette pajamas at \$1.95,
in stripes, gay patterns, and
plain colors, for girls 8 to 14.

Beacon Robes, \$5

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, at
\$5, are warm—in many pat-
terns and colors, sizes 8 to 14.

Mandel Brothers—Sixth Floor.

Roomy Wiggletoe
Shoes are \$5.85

Plenty of room for
"ten tiny toes" in welt
sole oxfords. Patent,
dull or tan calfskin,
reptile trimmed, sizes
11½ to 2. Tan calf-
skin for bigger girls,
sizes 2½ to 5. \$5.85.
Mandel Brothers—Sixth
Floor.



Beginning Friday, November 2nd, a CHILDREN'S RADIO PROGRAM will be broadcast each week-day
directly from "The Air Castle" on the Junior Floor, via W-G-N. Watch for later announcements

Marshall Field & Company

Everything in the World for Children on the
Young People's Floor, the 4th

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, they say. So, little
folks, one and all, come get your play togs on the Young
People's Floor, the 4th, and romp in all the autumn leaves
and be ready for the snowflakes when they fall. For we have
a glorious assortment of the very warmest outdoor outfits.



Infants' velvet coat/heaver
trimmed, cocoa, open-
hagen, pink, blue, 1 and
2, \$21.75 Bonnet, \$6.95

Three-piece set of kitten
down, heaver trimmed,
in glacier, rouge, almond,
sizes 1 to 4, \$24.75

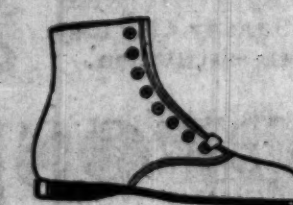
Cape leather Jacket in
navy, green, red, \$9.75
Helmet, \$1.75. Leggings,
navy, gray, tan, \$1.95

Double-breasted, downy
leeco coat, brook mink,
in blue, dove, gray, pal-
metto, tan, 1 to 6, \$19.75



Dress-Up Shoes for
Little Girls

Play corduroy outfit in
navy or cocoa, knitted
bandings in jacquard
pattern, 3 to 8, \$12.75



White buck shoe in lace
or button style, turned
soles and smart style,
in sizes, 4 to 8, \$4.85;
8½ to 11, priced, \$5.75



Patent party slipper,
made in Switzerland, ex-
cellent fitting qualities,
in sizes 4 to 8, \$3.50; 8½
to 11, \$4; 11½ to 2, \$5

Children's Shoes,
Fourth Floor,
South, State

Now! An Unusual Selling
of Infants' Outdoor
Apparel, 1 to 6

Little people from 1 to 6 years... these are the
days for outdoor play for which you must be
warmly dressed, from inside to outside. And in
a several days' selling, all our comfiest and smartest
togs, underwear, dresses, suits, coats, leggings
and other essentials are very specially priced.

Infants' Wear, Fourth Floor, North, State

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

growth

Every Chicago newspaper, in the last fifteen years, has had the opportunity to triple its daily circulation. Only the Tribune did so.

Every Chicago newspaper, in the last ten years, had the opportunity to double its daily circulation. Only the Tribune did so.

But not an ordinary growth that begins to rot at maturity

Study the big black numbers at the right. Four periods are indicated, of five years each. 1918's gain over 1913 was 122,000, an easy gain, made in war time, when hysteria was our newsboy.

1923's gain over 1918 was 170,000.

Today the Tribune shows, over 1923, a gain of 288,000, the largest gain of any of the periods indicated.

Not mere growth! Not merely keeping pace!

Acceleration! Stepping on the gas! Not merely getting ahead, not merely getting ahead faster than its competition, but growing faster than in any previous period, beating its own record gains, speeding ever faster, making the upward swing of the graph of growth ever steeper!

We're on the road to a million

Mama Tribune has sprung to the news-stands every morning for 81 years. Today its birthright, rooted in these four score sweaty years, is to inform and amuse people by the million.

There may be exotic persons who write more exquisite prose than Jim Bennett, or a more satisfying estimate than Mr. Pegler, but we don't know any. There might be another newspaper that had

as fine a news gathering force flung around the world as the Tribune. If there were, we'd buy their stories and junk our own. 3000 other newspapers of the United States had the opportunity to develop color rotogravure, but the Tribune was the one that did—and beautifully.

And advertising volume? More than any other publication, magazine or newspaper in the world.

cash in

This fall is seeing a new prosperity, a new release of buying power.

Ride this rising tide! An adequate campaign of advertising in the Chicago Tribune started NOW—is the way to cash in on the onrush of Chicagoland, to cash in on the onrush of Tribune circulation.

Call a Tribune man today!



Ride this rising tide

This fall the Tribune's circulation has leaped to a new all-time high for the standard-sized newspapers of America—over 825,000 daily, and going higher every day.

FIRST in total daily circulation

288,000 more than the American.

350,000 more than the Herald & Examiner.

More than twice as much as the Chicago Daily News.

FIRST in daily City and Suburban circulation

99,000 more than the American's total circulation.

201,000 more than the Herald & Examiner's total circulation.

225,000 more than the News' total circulation.

And, of course, FIRST in total Sunday circulation and in Sunday City and Suburban circulation.

to new prosperity!

TRIBUNE CIRCULATION NOW

825,000

And Going Higher Every Day

WHARTON G
2 YEAR TE
MAIL THEFT

Sentence Is M
He Plans Ap

Charles S. Wharton, a former newspaperman and former lawyer, yesterday was sentenced to serve two years in the County Jail at Leavenworth, Kansas, in connection with a Park mail robbery. The sentence is the longest yet imposed on a newspaperman for a crime. The court could have sentenced him to a fine of \$10,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than five years.

Motions for a new trial and a stay of execution were granted. At that time, the court will present a writ of superadea for a review of the case. Wharton, who showed emotion as the court pronounced the sentence, stated that he is with his efforts to obtain a new trial. He is as did his attorney, James J. Barbour.

In disposing of Wharton for a new trial, Judge W. J. Connelley said that he is satisfied that the case is a fair trial and the sentence ought not to be changed. He said that he has studied carefully the case and I find that the admission of the evidence was favorable to the defendant.

Offenders Find No Nice, but Penal

Judge Frank M. Madd held the first session of a street court in the new building at 11th and State streets, now being used as on the old building. Two of the cases were on the eighth floor will be heard in a few weeks. Several charges of disorderly conduct were brought before Judge Madd. He pronounced the courtroom was pleasant just as unpleasant to be the old one.

E-Z Underwear

New knee length styles for wear

modern frocks

and knickers

comfort and durability

course. Sold every

wherever E-Z Underwear is sold

CARSON PIERCE & FENNER

100 W. Adams St.

THE E-Z Underwear Co.

Chicago, Ill.

WHARTON GIVEN YEAR TERM IN MAIL THEFT CASE

Sentence Is Maximum;
He Plans Appeal.

Charles S. Wharton, former congressman and former assistant state's attorney, yesterday was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for conspiracy in connection with the Evergreen Park mail robbery of last February. The sentence is the maximum that the court could impose on a conspiracy count, which provides for a fine of \$10,000 at the court's discretion.

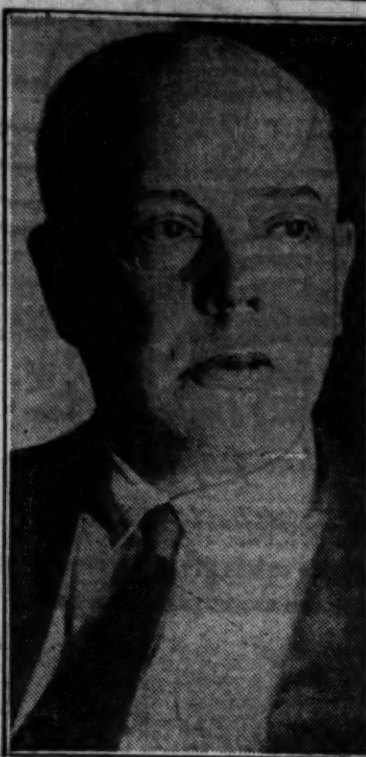
Wharton was given a new trial and for an appeal. Judgment was overruled, and he was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for conspiracy in connection with the Evergreen Park mail robbery of last February. The sentence is the maximum that the court could impose on a conspiracy count, which provides for a fine of \$10,000 at the court's discretion.

Wharton now is serving 26 years for the mail robbery and three others, and is expected to be sentenced to a term of years for the mail robbery. Two of the gang have been killed and two others have never been apprehended.

Wharton Find New Court Nice, but Penalties Hard

When Frank M. Madden yesterday took the first session of the old Clark court in the new police building at 11th and State streets. The room now being used is on the tenth floor, but a change to the regular courtroom in the eighth floor will be made in a few weeks. Several old offenders, brought before Judge Madden on charges of disorderly conduct, expressed the opinion that the new courtroom was pleasant to visit but that it was unpleasant to be tried in as the old one.

GETS TWO YEARS



CHARLES S. WHARTON.

The Rev. Dr. Hinitt, Leader of Presbyterians, Dies

Indiana, Pa., Oct. 25.—(P)—The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hinitt, 64, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city and former president of Washington and Jefferson college and Centre college, died here today, after a brief illness. He was also a leading member of the general council of the Presbyterian Church of North America.

APE TEACHINGS IN U. S. PERIL YOUTH OF NATION—AIMEE

Says Atheist Smith Is One
of "Den of Snakes."

BY PAUL SHINKMAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HULL, England, Oct. 25.—A gray-eyed, golden-haired woman, whirling across Yorkshire in a first class railway carriage on the trail of the devil, branded as a den of rattlesnakes those evolutionists who are seeking to keep the public schools of Arkansas open to the teachings of Darwin.

Aimee Semple McPherson, America's hot evangelist de luxe, was a charming picture in her black cloche hat, white satin blouse, and black velvet skirt. Aimee had her mind, however, on Charles Smith, the Arkansas atheist, imprisoned for campaigning against the passage of a law to forbid the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

Warm Blooded Citizens Arise.

"Upon the meager information at my hand over here, the imprisonment of Charles Smith, the atheist, but manifests the boiling to the surface of the deep resentment in the hearts of unnumbered thousands of God fearing people against the wholesale breeding of atheists in public schools," Aimee said.

"Now these warm blooded citizens of Arkansas have risen up and sought to silence the voice of one who has been crying out against their efforts to scotch this serpent of evolution."

which is daily poisoning their offspring.

"The theory of evolution, taught in public schools, is diametrically opposed to the teachings of the word of God, and leads the student but to the conclusion that the Bible is a book of lies and is utterly undependable, or that the schoolbooks are mistaken. School teachers are considered by the average scholar to be almost as infallible as God. They are turning out infidels by the legion."

"Den of Rattlesnakes."

"It is the same as placing a den of rattlesnakes in a room with the children. One could not blame a parent for protecting them against a rattler. Can one forbid them from making a stand against this rattler? One kills the body; the other kills the soul. It is to be wondered that parents are able to sit at home as long as they have and know that these things are being taught to their little ones."

Says She Nearly Was Atheist.

The evangelist confided that she nearly was an atheist herself once upon a time, and it was only by the grace of God that she is here preaching the gospel today. Instead of standing up with the evolutionists. She said she was exposed to the same sinister, atheistic influences when she was young, but escaped them.

"You would be astonished," said Mrs. McPherson, "if you saw the thousands of pupils back in California who came to pray with me every morning before going to school, in order to combat atheist teachings. They come with tears before their examinations, because it is necessary to write atheistic answers in order to be considered correct, and thus be promoted in their work. They ask me whether they should write these evolutionist examinations. I tell them they must follow the law which makes them go to school, and pass the examinations, but God will protect them."

FALL BENEATH WAGON FATAL.

Charles Whitman, 67 years old, 2047 North Ohio avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered on Tuesday. He was a teamster employed by the Arthur Dixon Transfer company and fell from his seat under the wheels of his wagon as he was putting it in a barn at 455 South Wells street.

SCORES OF PUBLIC UTILITIES RULED BY ONE COMPANY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The extensive interlocking directorate system by which the Electric Bond and Share company of New York controls scores of public utility companies throughout the country was revealed to the federal trade commission today by C. C. Davis, chief of the commission's economic division. The refusal of Electric Bond and Share company officials a few days ago to testify or open their books for inspection brought the commission's investigation of utility propaganda methods to a sudden halt, and when Davis was excused today the hearings were suspended until Oct. 30.

Davis' evidence was laid before the commission in the form of an analysis of responses to a questionnaire directed by him to every public utility company in the United States. It showed that virtually every officer and director of the Electric Bond and Share company is a director or official of from two to forty-one different utility companies.

During the prenatal period mothers need this special care—authorities advise

Physicians are today pointing out to expectant mothers the importance not only of protecting their own teeth from decay, but also of building sound teeth and strong, straight bones for the coming child.

This needed protection is obtainable from two common sources—sunshine and good cod-liver oil. It is almost impossible, however, to get enough sunshine on the bare skin to be of benefit. Clothing, clouds, fog and smoke prevent it. Even ordinary window glass filters out the ultra-violet rays.

Physicians therefore advise, as the most dependable protection, the daily taking of Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—during the months before the baby comes. In urging cod-liver oil as a way to avoid future trouble both

for mother and child, thousands of physicians advise, "Use Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil." They specify Squibb's because it is very rich in two essential vitamins—Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin" which helps to build good bones and teeth, and in Vitamin A which increases resistance to many infections.

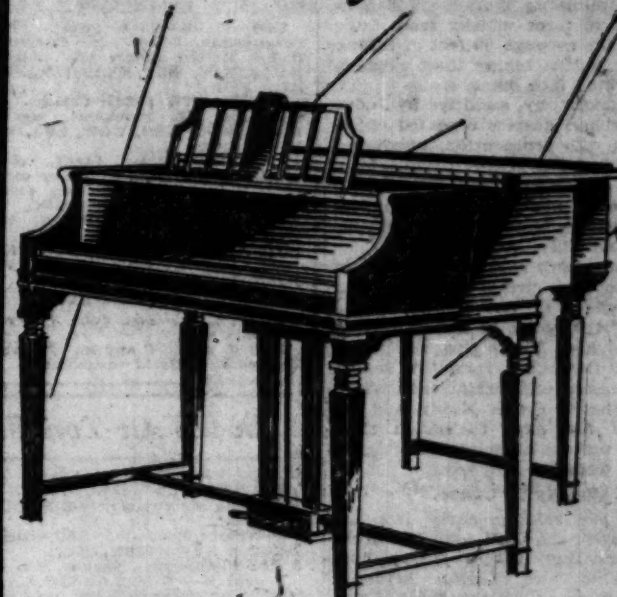
QUAKE IN NICARAGUA.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 25.—(P)—A severe earthquake shook Managua at 7 a. m. There were several shocks, which in all lasted a minute. Damage was slight.

AMPICO HALL

The home of the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, the Chickering and the Ampico
234 South Wabash Ave.
at Jackson Boulevard

Friday and
Saturday
Only!



Brand New
\$625 Spinet
Style Grands

Reduced to \$495

\$49.50
Down

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Here is a truly exceptional value for those who are piano shopping this Friday and Saturday. A beautifully designed, brand new, baby grand, in the latest modern case, and with enduring charm of tone, on sale for Friday and Saturday only at a saving of \$130.

On Monday the price
goes back to \$625

Hundreds of business and professional people buy their pianos and Ampicos on our dignified Ampico Hall finance plan. You pay only 10% of the purchase price down, and then the balance can be paid over a period of years. This ideal plan puts the finer things within the reach of everyone no matter what your income.

YEARS TO PAY

Fair Allowance for Your Old Piano

Open Friday and Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

234 South Wabash Avenue

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Entirely Different . . . Years ahead
And leadership won in a year

Every day the General Electric Refrigerator—quiet, economical and worry-proof—is installed in thousands of homes.

SHEER merit has won, in slightly more than a year, outstanding leadership for the General Electric Refrigerator. Here is an electric refrigerator that looks different—and is different—an efficient, worry-proof machine years ahead in design and construction.

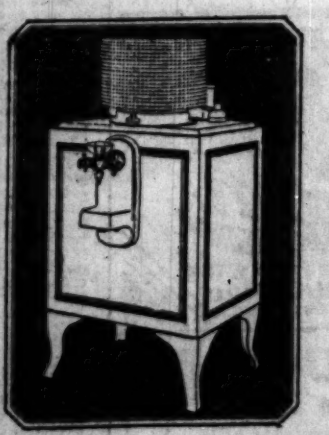
The General Electric Refrigerator is the result of fifteen years of research and development to develop the perfect machine. This remarkable electric refrigerator doesn't even have to be oiled. Its machinery is safely sealed in an air-tight casing of steel. It operates automatically, quietly and economically.



Women find that the General Electric Refrigerator greatly simplifies three important duties—planning menus, marketing, and entertaining. And more important is the pleasant feeling of security—the absolute knowledge that food is always fresh and wholesome. Even in winter scientifically correct refrigeration is vital. Kitchens are warm the year 'round and food to be safe to eat needs to be kept constantly at a temperature below 50 degrees.

Let us tell you more about the importance of protecting food in winter. Visit one of our beautiful new neighborhood stores or Chicago's finest display room at 120 South La Salle Street, 10th Floor. They are distinctive—years ahead, like the General Electric Refrigerator. Consult the list below and call at the one nearest your home. Open until nine every weekday night. General Electric Refrigerators are sold on deferred payments, if desired.

New—The General Electric Water Cooler



Hundreds of offices, factories and public buildings are installing the new General Electric Water Cooler because it gives a constant supply of refreshingly cool water at a saving of from 20 to 75 per cent a year. Phone or write us today for complete information.

R. COOPER, JR. INC.

120 South La Salle Street

Tel. Franklin 5720

834 Tower Court
North Shore Hotel Bldg., Evanston

6901 Stony Island Avenue
4753 West Madison Street
601 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Corner Wilson Ave. and Sheridan Rd.

1156 W. 79th St.
134 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
8053 Indiana Ave.

Sold by the John M. Smyth Store, 701 West Madison Street

Authorized Suburban Dealers:

DOWNERS GROVE: Best Home Supply Shop
ELGIN: Elgin Electric Co.
LAKE FOREST: W. H. Fry
HIGHLAND PARK: W. J. R. Co.
NORTON: R. H. Burton, Free Elec. Co.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.—
ELKHURST: Henry Home Appliances Co.
Evanston: J. H. Brown
NILES CENTER: Niles Center Electric Co.
NORTH CHICAGO: Thomas J. Kilian

BEVERLY HILLS: Ray R. Ashland, Inc.
SILVER SPRING: Nippon Electric Co.
PARK RIDGE: Nippon Electric Co.
ROSELAND: The Pacific Store, 1101 South
Niles
WINNETKA: Edward F. Hill, 304 Center St.

Winter trip tips



The Indian-Detour
Grand Canyon Line

The Santa Fe maintains a special Service Bureau, in charge of its representative at Chicago, Ill.

This Bureau is prepared to assist in planning a winter trip to California, Southern Arizona, or anywhere Southwest. Detailed information furnished about railroad fares, sleeper rates and hotel accommodations, as well as sightseeing trips. Complete itineraries on request.

California Mid-Winter Escorted Tours—21 days—all expenses. On the way—Indian-Detour, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, California and Yosemite. Return through Feather River Canyon, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. Leave Chicago Saturday, Jan. 5-19, Feb. 2-16, March 2-16, 1924. Ask for details. Fill in and mail coupon below and we will do the rest.

SANTA FE SERVICE BUREAU
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4600

Would like information regarding winter trip to _____
including my own vehicle expenses.

There will be _____ persons in party.

Expect to be away about _____ weeks.

Also mail descriptive travel folder.

Name _____
Street No. _____
City and State _____

DRY WHO SHOT GIRL BARES RUM TRADE IN OHIO

Rival Bootleggers Squeal on One Another.

Myria, O., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Many conditions hinted at when the Lorain county grand jury met to investigate the vice and liquor situation in Lorain were openly talked of today by Louis Cicio, Lorain municipal dry officer, when he took the stand in his trial for the shooting of Betty Heywood in an auto with her family. No liquor was found in the car.

Among the sensational revelations made by Cicio was the existence of elaborate pumping systems hidden in subcellars to force whiskey from huge copper tanks through 50 feet of tubing to tiny holes "no bigger than a match head" drilled into blank walls.

Cicio's testimony, admitted by Judge A. R. Webster, despite repeated objections from the prosecution, uncovered the working of a grapevine telegraph from the underworld of South Lorain to the room beneath the Municipal building where Mayor J. C. Standen's raiders had their headquarters.

The defendant said competition in Lorain bootlegging circles was so keen that members of one faction would "tip off" the police to the operations of their rivals. These tips, relayed to the police through a furniture dealer, led to frequent night attacks in which Deputy Sheriff Frank Klay and his aids used fire axes to smash their way into private homes where "booze parties" were in progress.

Whisky in Coupe.

Before the raiding party left Lorain to patrol the Gulf road the night of the shooting, Cicio said, a blue coupe came into Lorain bringing eighty gallons of whiskey from Cleveland.

The coupe was left standing at a street intersection, Cicio and a man whose identity was not revealed, told Klay where it had come from and what it had brought, but it was empty when the dry agents searched it.

The other important witness called by the defense today was A. E. Hart of Cleveland, a firearms expert.

His testimony described the bullet taken from Miss Heywood's head as one that appeared to have ricocheted from some hard surface before striking the car. This bore out the contention of the defense that Cicio fired into the pavement and did not aim at the automobile.

Bullet Hole in Auto.

On cross-examination, however, Hart admitted the hole in the back of the automobile in which Miss Heywood was riding when she was shot appeared to have been made by direct fire.

Miss Heywood, in her direct testimony, said the bullet fired by Cicio struck when it struck her.

At adjournment today Judge Webster expressed doubt that the case would reach the jury before Monday. Both sides have several rebuttal witnesses and it will probably be late tomorrow before the arguments to the jury are begun.

4 BANDITS HOLD
UP ATLANTIC, IA.,
BANK, GET \$40,000

Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Officers in many Iowa counties late today were patrolling roads on a state-wide search for four bandits who entered the Whitney Loan and Trust company here at noon today and escaped with \$40,000 in bonds, currency and gold.

The robbers forced ten employees and customers to lay on the floor while the safe and tellers' cages were ransacked.

Rob Another Iowa Bank.

Albert City, Ia., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two bandits held up the Security Savings bank here this afternoon and escaped with \$4,600 in currency and coins.

A
"PRINCESS"
—and priced at
\$2.00

TELEPHONES RING!
Couriers dash! Pres-
sures whirl and radios flash!
East Side and West Side,
the news is going the
rounds. The "Princess"
stocking of Peck & Peck—
the most famous stocking
in our menage—has been
reduced from \$2.85 to a
meek and modest \$2.00.

Other Peck & Peck stockings to be taken to your
heart and limbs are the party-going "Fiesta" at
\$3—"Silken Snare" a new silk net stocking at
\$3.75 and its "Country Cousin" in lisle mesh at
\$2.50—and the lovely "Queen Victoria" at \$4.

PECK & PECK

30-40 Michigan Ave., South 946 North Michigan Blvd.

Supreme in America for un-
matched elegance, superb au-
tomobile equipment, and service.
Hursen has fought excessive
prices for 20 years. Private
suites for families and societies.
No charge for chapels in Chi-
cago's 3 finest funeral homes—
North, South and West. No
matter where you live, phone

Hursen
North—229 Belmont Ave. Ph. WASHINGTON 1721
South—1110 S. Michigan Ave. Ph. CALUMET 430
West—220 W. Madison St. Ph. WEST 816
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Caught



Political Broadcasts

(Central Standard Time.)

5:30 p. m.—KYY [526]. Chicago.

6:30 p. m.—KYY [526]. Chicago.

7:30 p. m.—KYY [526]. Chicago.

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6:30 a. m.—KYY [526]. Chicago.

W-G-N's Musical

Melange Again

Pleases Elmer

Tells How Listeners May

Gain in Appreciation.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Last evening there were dance or-

chestras and other light diversite-

ment, absorbing political speeches,

some bits of serious music here and

W-G-N's Musical Melange, 9:30 to 10.

The Musical Melange concert started

as if it was to be a review of selec-

tions already made familiar in this

program. At any rate, there were re-

peated the set of six old English airs

as arranged for string quartet by

Alfred G. Walther, the station's ar-

range; "Intermezzo," for clarinet,

oboe, and bassoon, by Flegler—a queer

sounding piece, this; and the gracious,

and always welcome "Cavotte" by

Rameau, with its attractive contra-

puntal weaving.

However, the last half of the pro-

gram was almost entirely unfamiliar.

The Concerto for Two Violins, by

Mozart, did not seem very impressive,

nor did the old French dance tune

rearranged by Bach for flute, clar-

inet, oboe, bassoon, and French horn.

The selection from Hadley's suite,

"The Atoneament of Pan," played by

the full W-G-N symphony orchestra,

seemed the most pleasing number in

the portion of the concert.

Now, orchestral music, of the type

played at this concert can be enjoyed

by every listener having any ear for

music. At least the pieces please the

most; a third hearing should reveal

the most of their variety and indi-

vidual character.

A good word is due the W-G-N string

quartet for their excellent program,

9:30 to 10.

9:30 to 10—The Book Worm.

5:50 to 6:10—Closely Quin's Punch

and Judy.

6:20 to 6:40—Closing clock ques-

tions.

6:50 to 7:10—Com-Sanders.

7:20 to 7:40—Radio Floorwalker.

7:50 to 8:10—Radio Floorwalker.

8:20 to 8:40—Baroness von Rich-

thofen.

8:50 to 9:10—W-G-N Dance Band.

9:20 to 9:40—W-G-N Opera Company.

9:50 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:20 to 10:40—Louis's Henry Fry.

10:50 to 11:10—Radio Interview

with Virginia Cherrill.

11:20 to 11:40—Pavane Concert Orchestra;

W-G-N Dance Band.

11:50 to 12:10—Com-Sanders; Full-

man Porter; W-G-N Concert Or-

chestra; W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

12:20 to 12:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

12:50 to 1:10—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

1:20 to 1:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

1:50 to 2:10—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

2:20 to 2:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

2:50 to 3:10—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

3:20 to 3:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

3:50 to 4:10—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

4:20 to 4:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

4:50 to 5:10—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

5:20 to 5:40—Bobby Flesher's

Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

SUPREME COURT

AFFIRMS YACHT

CLUB DECISION

The Illinois Supreme court at

Springfield yesterday affirmed the de-

cision of the Superior court of Cook

county in refusing to enjoin the Chi-

cago Yacht club from erecting its pro-

posed clubhouse on park property at

the foot of Monroe street. The peti-

tion for an injunction had been filed

by owners of the McCormick building.

The petitioners had attacked the

legislative act by which the club was

given permission to erect its building.

It was claimed that the owners whose

property fronts on Grant park were

being deprived of the right to have

their property face only land used for

park purposes.

The high court, however, reversed

the lower court in that part of the

decision which held that the McCor-

mick building owners might not bring

further suits against the yacht club.

by owners of the McCormick building.

The petitioners had attacked the

legislative act by which the club was

given permission to erect its building.

It was claimed that the owners whose

property

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE MEN'S STORE — Basement

For Men! Our 3 Day Great Basement Sale

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool 2 Trouser Suits All-Wool Overcoats \$26, \$32

Suits—Two and three button single breasted coats, double breasted coats and double breasted vests. All-wool fabrics; outstanding quality and workmanship. Every suit with two pairs of trousers.

Overcoats—Remarkable values at these prices. Single and double breasted style, and ulsters. Every coat noteworthy from the standpoint of cut, finish and fabric. \$26, \$32.

High School Students' Two-Trouser Suits Double Breasted Vests, \$18.75

New fall patterns in a wide selection of smart fabrics and colors.

Suede Golf Jackets \$11.50 Full lined; tan and gray. Sweaters, \$2.95, \$3.95 Pull-over coat style. Lined Leather Coats \$12.75, \$19.75

Men's White and Colored Patterned Shirts

\$1.35 - \$1.85

Crisp new shirts selected specially for this sale. Carefully chosen fabrics and patterns. Neckband and collar to match styles. White broadcloth shirts, collar attached and neckband styles only.

Handmade Ties, 95c

Distinctive cravats in a large assortment of new patterns and colors. The quality is such that they are extraordinary values at this price.

Other Attractively Patterned Ties at 65c

Men's Mufflers \$1.95

Square and reef-er styles. Other mufflers at \$3.65.

Silk Hosiery 85c Pair

With hand embroidered clocks. At 50c — Thread silk hosiery.

Athletic Shirts, 75c Athletic Drawers, 75c

New Soft Hats \$2.95

Smart colors and styles. Caps, \$1.55.

Pajamas, \$1.55

Of patterned cotton and flannelette fabrics. Men's nightshirts, \$1.

Novelty Hand-kerchiefs, Imported, 35c Each

At \$2 Dozen — White linen handkerchiefs.

Lounging Robes, \$8.75

Of cotton-and-rayon mixed; attractive brocade patterns.

Leather Gloves \$2.50 Pair Lined

Silk Hosiery \$1.35 Pair

Cape Gloves \$1.95 Pair

Blanket Robes \$4.75

Men's Boots - Oxfords \$4.75 Pair

Shoes of all calfskin leather, of splendid construction. A variety of smart, comfortable shoes. In tan and black. Sizes 6 to 11.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Season's Outstanding Sales Event

Our Great 3 Day Basement Sale

Hats, \$1.65

Of Felt—Tailored Styles
For Women and Misses

And these clever styles may be chosen in all the smart fall colors.

Women's Hosiery

Service Weight Silk, \$1 Pair

Full fashioned. In the smart shades. Narrow cotton top and cotton sole, heel and toe.

Handbags

Of Leather—New Shapes

\$3.85, \$4.85

Smart styles, with leather covered and shell frames. Of morocco, calf and suede leathers. Colors and black.

Women's Shoes

New Fall Styles, \$5.75

Of black, blue and brown suedes, plain and trimmed; black and brown kidskin and calfskin; lizard patterned leather in black patent leather. All sizes.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$22 \$44 \$55 \$66

The smarter coats for dress and sports wear. Of broadcloth, suede and novelty fabrics; also tweed and mixture fabrics. Priced according to style, fur and fabric. Sizes 14 to 20, and "36" to "44."

Many are generously fur trimmed with wolf, fox, kit fox, beaver, skunk, caracul, baby seal, Manchurian wolf (furrier dog) and marmot. Large collars and cuffs and many distinctive details.

Women's and Misses' Dresses \$8.75 and \$12.75

Exceptional values in every respect. Every dress in the sale is new, chosen especially for its smartness of style and excellent quality of fabric.

Dresses for street, afternoon and business wear. Of satin, Canton crepe,orgette. Black and the new light shades. Many are velvet trimmed.

Leather Coats

\$11.75, \$14.75, \$23.75

Sweaters, \$3.65

\$1.65, \$2.65

Sports Dresses

\$9.50, \$13.50

Fur Coats

At \$40—American wombat (lamb) sports coat. Sizes 14 to 20.

At \$68—Caracul, pony, beaverette (dyed coney), calf, sealine (dyed coney); assorted fur trimming.

At \$88—Tailored sports coats of opossum, muskrat, sealine (dyed coney); assorted trimming.

At \$189.50—Raccoon coats. Tailored style.

Infants Wear

Jersey Dresses, \$3.25

Two piece, pleated skirt style, and one piece with bloomers to match. 2 to 6 years. \$3.25.

At \$1.10—Infants' long and short hand-made dresses, hand embroidered.

At \$1.55—Eider-down bunnings, ribbon trimmed. Pink, blue, white.

For Girls

Girls' Germania Chinchilla

Cloth Coats, \$13.75

Cocoa, powder blue, red, camel, navy blue. Kasha finish suede lining. 7 to 14 years. \$13.75.

"Junior Miss" Cloth Coats, \$22.50 Dress and sports wear. Many fur trimmed. Sizes 13 to 17.

Girls' Frocks, \$4.65 Novelty wool jersey, velveteen combinations and satins. Sizes 7 to 14.

Novelty Hose, 65c Pair

Misses' novelty hosiery, cotton-and-wool mixture, 65c pair.

Children's Rayon Vests, 50c

Rayon knickers, 4 to 16 years. Flesh and peach colors. 75c.

Children's Gloves, Mittens, 95c Pair

Children's Shoes, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75

Black and brown calfskin and patent leather. Priced according to style and size.

For Boys

Four-Piece Knicker Suits, \$9.50

Patterns and new mixtures. Suits have double-breasted vests. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Leather Coats, \$14.75

These have large shawl collars; lined with sheepskin and wool plaid. 6 to 16 years.

Combination Suits \$2

Tweed shorts with cotton tops. 3 to 10.

Overcoats \$8.75

Ulster style—warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 10 yrs.

Boys' Union Suits, 65c

Of cotton in the athletic style, sleeveless, knee length. Two buttons on shoulder. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Cuff Top Hosiery, 65c

Boys' Low Shoes, \$3.95

Sturdily constructed of brown and black calfskin and grain leather. Sizes 1 to 6.

Crepe de Chine Undergarments

Bloomers, Princess Slips,
Envelope Chemises, \$2.85

Nightdresses

Hand-made Gowns, 78c
Of batiste in pastel shades. Hand embroidered.

Corduroy Robes

Attractive Tailored Styles,
\$1.95

Tailored style with tuxedo collar and side tie. Of embossed or plain corduroy. Four colors.

Women's Gloves

Washable Suede, \$1.95 Pair
Slip-on style, washable. Colors.
At \$1.95—Women's fleece-lined capeskin gloves, one-clasp style, brown, tan, black.

Fabrics In The Sale

In the Silk Section

Solid Color Silk Georgette,
85c Yard

All silk, 30 shades. 40 inches wide.
All Silk Broadcloth, 85c Yard—Blue, tan, gray, white. 40-inch.
Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 Yard—All silk; black, white and colors. 40-inch.
Canton Crepe, \$1.55 Yard—All silk, 40 inches; all colors and black.

Wool Fabrics

All-Wool Jersey, \$1.35 Yard
54-inch, firm weave; the smart fall colors.
All Wool Printed Challis, 45c Yard—Slight imperfections. 27-inch.

Cotton Fabrics

Printed Koko Crepe, 35c Yard
Many smart designs. 36-inch. 35c Yard.
Rayon-and-Cotton Taffeta, 38c Yard.
Lingerie Fabrics, 12½c Yard—Dimity checks, novelty weaves.

Sheets and Cases

Cohasset Sheets, 81x90, \$1.05

"Golden Star" Sheets—81x99, \$1.25; 72x99, \$1.15; 63x99, \$1. Golden Star pillowcases, 45x36, 28c; 42x36, 25c.

Mattress Covers, \$1.15—Of unbleached muslin.
Mattress Pads, \$1.85—54x76; 39x76, \$1.25.
Unbleached Muslin—39-inch, 7½c yard.

Blankets

All-Wool Blankets, \$7.95 Pair
Block plaid patterns. Sateen bound. 70x80-inch.
Lamb's Wool Comforters, \$9—Solid color sateen covering. Blue, rose, gold and green.

Curtains

Marquessette Panels, \$1.35 Each
Ecru curtain with deep hem, fringe or tucks.
Hand-Tied Flit Panels, \$3.95 Each—Artistically embroidered, 2½ yards long.

Housedresses

Of Cotton Prints, \$1.65

Of cotton broadcloth, cotton pongee and percales, in colorful print patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Corsets

Brassiere and Hip Conifer,
\$2.50

At \$1.75—Back lace corset, elastic top.

Underwear

Women's Rayon Vests, 65c
Bodice style, picot shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42, flesh and peach colors. 65c.

Rayon knickers, yoke front, \$1.

Umbrellas

Women's Silk Umbrellas, \$3.85

Have 16 ribs; novelty patterned border and amber color handles. \$3.85.

PAN
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MAYBE!-P
BY EDWARD
[Chicago Tribune] ...
Five Chicago
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net's cup team.
men at 6:30 at the

BLACKWOOD WINS FEATURE RACE AT HAWTHORNE OVAL

Marshal Ney, His Stable
Mate, Is Second.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Blackwood and Marshal Ney from the Bloomfield stables of Detroit, Mich., galloped to the post in the Hawthorne oval race at Hawthorne yesterday. After the dust and the smoke of the battle had cleared they were discovered to be finishing first and second, three lengths in front of the long shot, Polls, which landed third.

Cayuga, which had won by 12 lengths a few days ago from about the same horses in the sloppy mud, wound up last in the field of seven. A leader on which there had been a big plunge, was next to last. Gold, another hot tip, particularly in the club house section, was fifth and was soundly outgunned by the fleet Blackwood that he didn't seem to know what had happened.

Herath ridden Blackwood. Blackwood was ridden by K. Horne and most of those in the crowd said it was a close finish. They made no mistake. He let the fleet Cayuga make the pace until the turn after the start from the Hawthorne gate and then he fairly skinned over the rough track out of course to go to the front and had things his own way from there on.

It looked like he was waiting for his stable mate Marshal Ney to come up and make it a close finish. Marshal Ney whipped the others without much effort but he was still two lengths back of Blackwood when they went flying past the finish line.

The Bloomfield entry paid \$5.16 to win and \$4.13 to place. It won so easily the price could have easily been much less. Cayuga, by his performance, proved beyond all doubt that he is one of the weakest hearted horses to race around Chicago this year.

The two star jockeys of the Hawthorne season, E. Shrophshire and E. Furman, were almost in complete eclipse all afternoon. In their places, E. Rice, an unknown, and A. Tiner, whose saddle work has been sadly inconsistent, shared the spotlight. Each shared honors on two winners and they turned in riding exhibitions that would do credit to Fator or Poole or Malone.

Rice Given Ovation.

He was up on Old Bill, who pulled off the third race from Charnel Watch On. He came right back to the fourth and shocked the big crowd by sending Dolly Polly from his Coughlin's barn first past the line. Dolly Polly was the long shot of the day, paying \$70.24 in the \$1000. This caused the long shot buyers to give Rice the biggest ovation of the afternoon.

These opened the program by winning on Harpoon in the first race, but he had his best race on the 9 to 1 shot, Rock Candy, in the sixth, when he came up through a dangerous opening next to the rail and beat out Jim Bridger in the final jump. Rice was heard Jim Bridger in this race.

ZIMMERMAN MEETS HAINES.

Jack Zimmerman of Germany meets Roosevelt Haines of Chicago in one half of the double when at the Edmie Heath club, 2114 West Roosevelt road, tonight. George East last night, Jackie Haines in the other event.



PLATO BEANS
believes that Omar, 1928, would read, 'A bowl of soup—a just of beans—and how' at **Pixley & Ehlers** LUNCH ROOMS

Punting Ends Ohio Drill for Indiana Game

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Confident of victory, 33 Ohio State football players boarded the train for Bloomington here tonight for their game with Indiana next Saturday.

Thursday's workout, the lightest during the whole week, was spent in signal drills, blocking and tackling drills, and running through their long repertoire of offensive and defensive plays.

Wince also had his gridders practicing the kickoff formation, and at the same time had his backs run through a long period of kicking, a department in which Ohio State is fearfully weak.

Players to make the trip to Indiana are Surina, Raaskowski, Barratt, Ujehelyi, Bill Nesser, Hens, Kras, Kruskamp, Young, Larkins, Fessler, Coffey, Holman, Eby, Alber, Horn, Fouch, Cory, Hieronymous, Idle, John Nesser, Yingling, Selby, Griffith, Glasser, Dill, McConnell, Cox, and Schear.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

HAWTHORNE.
1—Reveroff, Little Guinea, Happy Bob.
2—Buck, Blue Blood, The Hunt.
3—FIDDER, Frances Milward, Miss Pearl.
4—Shasta Lad, Miss Fire, Wild Chatter.
5—Crown, Mally Jane, Sea Camp.
6—Sandy Lady, Fanny, Flora M.
7—Crosian, Alborak, Job.

LATONIA.
1—Merfleck, Hottentot, Nicholson.
2—Sporting Lady, Baby Blue, Blue Dancer.
3—Dance, Dearborn, Wong Bok.
4—Pretty Pose, Diamond Girl, Trumpet.
5—Dunmore, Fanny, Fire On.
6—MARTINIQUE, The Choclaw, Keeping Time.
7—Georgia Rose, Ira, Fire Under.

EMPIRE CITY.
1—Bitty, Mockery, Fire Line.
2—Kunin, Saratoga, Goodies.
3—Compensation, Ceylon Prince, Rice Dancer.
4—Havoc, London Rock, Air Chief.
5—Paracut, Care Free, George Girl.
6—TUFF IDOL, Porto Bello Gold, Teaser.
7—Georgia Rose, Ira, Fire Under.

LAUREL PARK.
1—Dontner, Rhapody Ann, Harborton.
2—Boyle, Bob, Long Point, Harry Mood.
3—Gracie, Phidias, Volunteer.
4—Lady Marie, The Heathen, Tera Glas.
5—ON HER TOES, Severly, Nellie Stone.
6—Horolop, Spanish Asper, Sun Sweeper.
7—Cherokee Maid, Speedy Prince, Jimmy Dean.

INDIANA LOOMS AS HIGH HURDLE IN OHIO'S PATH

Bennett, Randolph Are
Hoosiers' Stars.

[Continued from first sport page.]

In the Ohio struggle as long as they are physically fit, the Hoosiers, and will send his strongest combination into battle at the opening kickoff.

Coach Wince of Ohio State appreciates the strength of the Hoosiers, and will send his strongest combination into battle at the opening kickoff. Eby and Kruskamp probably will be the starting half backs. Corey undoubtedly will start at full back with Holman at quarter back. Holman, Eby, Kruskamp, and Corey is the strongest back field combination, but Wince may decide to hold some of these stars for later stages of the game.

Surina and Fessler probably will be the starting ends, although Alber may get the call at one flank. Raaskowski, one of the best tackles in the country, will be in his old position on the left side of the line with Larkin playing the other tackle. Selby and Young look like the starting guards, Barratt will be the center.

Indications are the game will bring into execution the best plays of the old and new regime. There should be plenty of forward passing and punting. There will be line plunges and lateral passing, while a few more covered tricks may be uncovered. It should be a close and hard fought game and the team which follows the ball and makes its breaks will win.

PAGE HAS FULL STRENGTH

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Close line tackling was stressed today by Coach Pat Page in scrimmaging the scrapping Hoosiers against Ohio State plays tried out by two strong frosh teams.

The play of the Hoosier forwards was much better than in two previous scrimmages against the freshmen, and the yearlings were easily stopped. Koenig, Cleveland; Dross, Detroit; McConnell, East Liverpool; O. Banks, Detroit; Stelcher, Louisville; Daus, Gary; Powell, Oakland City; Wyatt of Syracuse, and Massey of Indianapolis were the backs used by the coach in exhibiting the Buckeye plays. Indications are that Indiana will be able to use its full strength against the Wilcomen.

Michigan Will Take to Air in Badger Battle

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Michigan undoubtedly will attempt to conquer Wisconsin on Saturday with an aerial attack; the Wolverines having engaged in four passing drills since returning from Columbus, where a net yardage of only four yards was gained through the overhead route.

Today's workout was featured by another session at passing and pass defense with everybody in the back field and some of the ends doing the tossing. Truskowski and McCoy, flank men, with Wheeler, Holmes, Straub and Capt. Rich, have been on the throwing end of all the passes.

Oosterbaan's three completed passes to Gilbert in the stadium dedication tilt with Ohio for touchdowns last year gave rise to the belief that the play would be used again, but no pass receivers comparable to Gilbert are available for this complicated formation.

Because of the fact that nobody on the squad seems capable of snatching the throws, Coach Tad Wieman has not placed his entire hopes for victory on this means of attack. With the purpose in mind of getting some drive in the back field, Capt. Rich, Gemble and Danby have been given special work in some line crashing. This trio of plunging full backs have exercised daily in hitting low, low enough to clear a three foot high line stretched between the goal posts.

Injuries have hit the Maize and Blue roster harder this week than previously, even though no stiff scrimmages have been held. Totaka's

Six Day Bicycle Riders Lined Up for Race Sunday

Promoter Hugh Brennan yesterday announced the teams which will compete in the six day bike race starting at the Broadway armory Sunday night. The ten lap track has been completed and the riders will start to work out over the course today. Following are the teams which will start:

American Team—Bobby Walther Jr. and Willie Penn Jr.
Holland Team—Felo Van Kempen and Mike Rodak.
Belgian Team—Conor De Baets and Maris DeGlock.
German-American Team—Dave Lande and Mickey Walsh.

American-Australian Team—Art Spencer and Alex McKeith.
Franco-Newark Team—Norman Hill and Freddie Taylor.
Italian Team—Lolly Garrison and Louis Bonomale.
Czechoslovakia Team—John Brunkle and Frank Bartella.
Irish Team—George Dempsey and Jack Costello.
Jewish Team—Sammy Gorman and Bobert Silver.
Canadian Team—William Oles and George Price.
Boston Team—Alphonse Verrace and Chick Myers.
Belgian Team—Theodore Wyndas and Henri Wyndas.
Belgian Team—Rene Boogman and M. Boogman.
German-French Team—Gus Merkle and Jacques De Layton.
New York Team—Charles Winter and Willie Colburn.

twisted ankle, Howard's injured shoulder, Whittle's pulled knee and Poorman's strained neck have kept all these players from practice to date. Of this group only Poorman, a resident of Chicago Heights, is not considered a regular, although he played for some time against Ohio.

Brown, the 203 pound center, will start in the veteran Howard's place; Whittle and Totaka will be replaced by Straub, Holmes or Wheeler.

CARROLL GIVEN \$10,000 TO BUILD ATHLETIC FIELD

Waukegan, Wis., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—A gift of \$10,000 to purchase a women's athletic field will be announced by the building and grounds committee of Carroll college at an annual meeting of the trustees Saturday. The money is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Youmans of this city. The field, as planned by Phelps Wyman, landscape architect, will have eight tennis courts, a girls' hockey field and a cinder track. The plot measures 500x350 feet and lies to the north of the Carroll campus.

Other gifts amounting to over \$40,000 will be announced at the trustee meeting, according to Dr. W. A. Gannfield, president.

BASEBALL WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE AT DUNN OBSEQUIES

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Jack Dunn, owner-manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was buried today while scores of men prominent in baseball circles stood at his graveside.

Floral tributes that overflowed from eight automobiles expressed the sorrow of others throughout the nation. The funeral was held from Dunn's home. A requiem mass was said at St. Mary's Catholic church and the burial was in the graveyard adjoining the church.

All teams in the International league and most of those in the American and National leagues were represented. A floral tribute from Judge Kenedaw Mountain Landis formed part of the huge banks of flowers.

HAWTHORNE

21—Days Racing Race—21
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
THE AUTUMN HANDICAP
\$5,000.00 ADDED
SPECIAL TRAINS—ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Leave Randolph St. Daily (ex. Sat.) 12:40, 1:00 and 1:20; Sat., 12:30, 12:50, 1:00 and 1:20. All trains stop at Van Buren, Park Row and Halsted. Round trip, 50c. Double Park Row to 52nd Street 10c. RACES START 2 P. M. every day. 48th Ave. North and South, new express. ADMISSION \$2.50, state tax included. CLUBHOUSE \$2.40 additional, war tax inc.

GLO-CO LIQUID HAIR DRESSING

As necessary as the morning shave

Advertise in The Tribune

PRINCETON goes in for the Fashionable Black



THERE are no better dressed feet in America than the feet that run the touchdowns for Old Nassau. So Newark asked what footgear Princeton men prefer. And here it is... a neat black oxford. Dressy as a Tuxedo. Collegiate as a Varsity song. An oxford equally at home on any campus in America.

You can buy this very shoe today in any of Newark's 500 stores. And for all its Princeton looks and Princeton manner you will pay just \$4.00. Because Newark's four big, efficient factories sell direct to you through Newark stores.



THE PRINCETON
Tries on a half back... popular as a touchdown... this fashionable black oxford in American colleges

NOW BROUGHT TO YOU BY NEWARK FOR \$4.00

Only Loop Store—238 S. State St.
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6731 S. Ashland Ave.	1738 W. Chicago Ave.	2853 W. North Ave.
1842 Blue Island Ave.	1344 S. Halsted St.	1288 Milwaukee Ave.
9139 Commercial Ave.	4101 W. Madison St.	1573 Milwaukee Ave.
3866 Cottage Gr. Ave.	3357 W. Roosevelt Rd.	2579 Milwaukee Ave.
3459 S. Halsted St.	3213 W. Roosevelt Rd.	4769 Milwaukee Ave.
6856 S. Halsted St.	3512 W. 28th St.	3286 Lawrence Ave.
6222 S. Halsted St.		
7229 S. Halsted St.		
636 E. 63rd St.		
1845 W. 63rd St.		
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SUITINGS
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Tailored to Measure!

Not only will young men appreciate the long wearing qualities of Sharkskin but it is also interesting to know that it is destined to be one of the most favored fabrics for winter and year around wear. Correctly tailored to your individual measure as an excellent every-day or business suit.

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you also have an extensive selection of other fine fabrics at \$55. Blue and grey serges... fancy browns in unfinished worsteds... blue and oxford grey chevrons and tweeds.

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Made to Order from \$65

INDIVIDUAL EVENING CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

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Formal, Business and Sport Clothes

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ILLINOIS RUNS THROUGH FINAL PAGES FOR N. U.

Zupke Reiterates Fear of an Upset.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois has on its best bid and tucker and the purple of Northwestern and the orange and blue of Illinois are entwined in the elaborate plans with which the homecomers will be greeted tomorrow.

A considerable vanguard of the old grade came in today and many were craning their necks in a vain effort to see what was happening on the other side of the wall where Bob Zupke put final touches on the Illinois. Zup also took his men on to the stadium gridiron to get them accustomed to the arena.

The coach is famous for the fact that the Illinois are a trifle stale, for it seemed to him that their faces were somewhat pinched. Therefore he lightened things up considerably today, although it was the last real workout before the big homecoming game with the Evanston lads.

Zup was impressed by a telegram he received from some unknown loyalist warning him that the Wildcats were ever since the start of practice and that they have been advised constantly that if they win this engagement they can let all the rest of their games go.

Fears an Upset.

The coach reiterated his statements that the setting is perfect for an upset and that he would rather be the under dog than the favorite any day.

The public seems to share Zupke's impression that there will be a tough game, as the supply of tickets was reduced to 4,000 today. However, C. R. Bowen, ticket manager, announced that this would be sufficient to take care of all belated enthusiasts well into Saturday and probably up to the time of the game. At that time more than 50,000 is assured, and if there are any vacant seats their number will be small.

There was one cheering circumstance today, the return of Doug Mills, who was out after a layoff ever since the Indiana game when he was badly bumped. Mills, it is hoped, will be able to take his place in the back field, where he is sorely needed for his general all-around talent.

Frank Walker will relieve Mills and take over the punting. Ken Fields is another kicker who may be used if necessary and Frosty Peters will be available for a shot at the Purple goal by the drop kick method if the occasion comes.

Burdick to Be Available.

Lloyd Burdick, who won his letter as tackle last season although he did not play any considerable time in conference games, will be available as a sub for Capt. Nowack. Burdick has been held out by an injury and his return is somewhat of a boon.

That the Illinois will present a lineup of seasoned players at the start is certain. Steussy will be the first pilot, but Fields will surely get his chance later and will have the benefit of studying the Purple defense from the side lines.

Striving desperately to locate re-

serve backs, Zupke has unearthed a possibility in the person of Gordon Gill, who tore off some good runs against Indiana's reserves at Bloomington Saturday. This Gill is somewhat light, but he appears to be a strong tackler and able to stand the gauntlet.

Stan Bodman, the Bement player who disappointed Zupke by slow starting, may get a chance as reserve full back to win back the golden opinion of the coach.

Zupke will probably select his subs from the following: Centers, Roub, Schmeider, under, Lewis, Terman, and Hinton; guards, Fred Sherman, McClure, Langhorst, and Wheeler; tackles, Burdick and Hills; quarter backs, Fields, Chastin; half backs, Peters, Hickman, Nickel, Gill; full backs, Bergeson, Bodman.

Richman Back at Center.

Chuck Hall, another prospective back, is working in a suit but is still too much of a cripple to hope for an opportunity this week. Harry Richman has worked like the proverbial tripper to get in shape and unquestionably will play center most of the game. Richman's return gives the Illinois a lot more defensive strength.

After practice today in which the Illinois studied Purple shifts and formations, Zupke led his squad to the Champaign Country club, where they will spend the rest of the time until the game, emerging only for classes.

CORN HED
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ADVANCES

AGAINST EX ADVANCES

BY CHARLES MI

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FOREIGNERS UNLO

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Clear Bellies.
Oct. 25
High. Low, 1922

October	13.50	13.50	13.50
November	12.00
December	12.35	12.30	12.30
January	12.20
Lard.			
October	11.50
November	11.60	11.55	11.50
December	11.80	11.65	11.60
January	12.15	12.07	12.00

March	12.35	12.22	12.5
Short Ribs.			
October	12.2
November	12.00	12.00	12.0
January	12.5

DRY GOODS
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—

new yarn cloths was quite firm. Some small lot clothings, carded raw cloth were moved at full price. In buying goods a variety of goods were generally in small quantities. After 3 holidays in Calcutta 2 to 3 pence down from closing. Futures eased a

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The following
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Durable &
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Company, has paid divi-
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continuously for 19 years,
for the last 5 years at the
rate of 2 1/2% quarterly in
common stock.The System ranks first in
kilowatt-hour output and
serves one of every 20
users of electric light and
power in this country.A 16-Page Illustrated
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Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928.
The Associated Press.
Day's sales: 1,435,100
Bonds, par value: \$3,036,000

Sales, High, Low, Close.

Buyer's Del. 13,800 29 1/2 29 1/2
Hygrade Fuel 24,500 54 47 1/2 50 1/4I
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Int. Oil Line 1,200 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2CALL LOAN RATE
AND OILS RISE
ON CURB MARKETNew York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Call money at
8 per cent helped to cause a confusion
of price trends, despite bullish demon-
strations, particularly in the oils, on the
curb market today. Transactions vol-
umined 1,507,000 shares.Standard Oil of Nebraska jumped more
than 5 points to a new high at 49 1/2
while Humble and Derby preferred ex-
tended their gains. Standard of Con-
tinental closed 4 points higher and Prairie
went to within a fraction of its high for
the year. Venezuela jumped to a
new high at 8 1/2 on reports that it will be
absorbed by Sinclair. In the industrials
the more volatile issues were particu-
larly buoyant. Royal Baking Powder
soared 22 points to a new top at 40 1/2,
then canceled half its gain.Safeway Stores and Singer Manufac-
turing climbed 10 and 6 points to new
tops. American and Foreign Securities
jumped about 7 points to a new top at
54 1/2 on reports of a merger with Ameri-
can International, then lost most of its
advance on realizing. Consolidated Lan-
dries again extended its gain on reports
that it is to be listed on the Boston
stock exchange. Anchor Cab, Columbia
Telephone, Curtis Publishing and Pol-
lansbee Brothers, and Gorman Manufac-
turing were carried to new highs.Automotive shares were sharply irregu-
lar. Stutz jumped about 6 points to
a new top at 31 1/2, while another bid
said on Chicago that it would be sold
at one time. It closed 1 1/2 points
lower. McCord Radiator and Marmion
scaled new peaks, while Sparks With-
ington receded 6 points.Bull Market. Bullard Machine
Tool, Campbell Wyant, Hygrade Fuel
and Neisner Brothers fell about 3 to 6
points, while Deere lost 12 points. The
National Rubber Machinery recovered part
of a 4 point loss. Oakes Products re-
covered 1 1/2 points. Deere and Deere
Mines generally were heavy, losing
nearly 2 points after an early advance.
Utilities were also irregular. American
Gas and Electric shot up nearly 4 points,
while United Gas Improvement yielded to
realizing.

Chicago U. S. Bank Report

Says Midwest Prosper

Increased prosperity for the people of
the middle west is indicated in the
monthly business conditions report of
the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to
be issued on Nov. 1. Savings deposits
in the 26 reporting banks of the seventh
district exceeded 1927 figures by 10
percent. The volume of deposits exceeded the
level of a year ago by 41 per cent and the
number of accounts and average deposi-
tions gained 1.3 and 2.8 per cent in
comparison.The greatest expansion over 1927 was
registered by Michigan and Indiana, while
Illinois followed the general trend
of the district, although individually
48 banks found deposits lower than a
month ago and 39 reported decreases in
the item from last year.

ROBINSON AND TURPIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—TERP-
EN.—Firm, 48301st St., Savannah, Ga., re-
ceives 541,313 shares of stock, 23,875. ROBIN-
SON.—Firm, 48301st St., Savannah, Ga., re-
ceives 541,313 shares of stock, 23,875. ROBIN-
SON.—Firm, 48301st St., Savannah, Ga., re-
ceives 541,313 shares of stock, 23,875.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—COTTONSEED
OIL.—Closed at 13 points lower, reflecting
more aggressive hedging pressure by refiners
and a decline in cotton and large hush-
ing was scattered. Sales, 21,900 bbls. Prime
red, 8.00; prime, 8.00; middling, 8.00; Jan-
uary, 8.00; March, 8.00; May, 8.00.

FOR SALE

Chicago's Most Centrally Located
WAREHOUSE

72,000 sq. ft.

Immediately adjoining the Loop. Near enough to
Loop for Office and Display Rooms. . . Situated on
Belt Line available to all railroads. Railroad can
be placed in Warehouse. . . Ideal location for
local distribution and reshipping or manufacturing.

For Complete Description Inquire of

MR. C. H. ANDERSON

Room 1006

LYON & HEALY BLDG.

Wabash at Jackson

Tel. Wabash 700

14,000 Shares

General Water Works and Electric Corporation

\$7.00 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock

Fully paid and non-assessable. Exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax. Preferred both as to Assets and Dividends. Issuable in series bearing dividends not exceeding 100 per cent per annum. Dividends payable quarterly on the 1st day of January, April, July and October. In the event of voluntary liquidation, the stock is to be paid out of the assets of the corporation in full of all claims against the corporation. Dividends cumulative at the rate of \$7.00 per annum.

Transfer Agents:

THE BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
NEW YORKILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY,
CHICAGO

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Mr. Richard S. Morris, President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: General Water Works and Electric Corporation (formerly known as General Water Works Corporation) has recently acquired all of the outstanding common stock of Texas-Louisiana Power Company. The Corporation now furnishes through its subsidiaries electric light and power, gas, water and/or other services in 186 grow-
ing communities having a population of approximately 329,000. Services are furnished to approximately 55,000 consumers.

CAPITALIZATION

(As of October 1, 1928)

Fifteen-Year 5% First Lien and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series A. \$5,000,000

10-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A. 2,500,000

Preferred Stock (no par value) 100,000 shares**

Common Stock (no par value) 100,000 shares.

* Limited by restrictive conditions of the agreements under which they are issued but not to any specific amount.

** Includes the shares to be issued upon conversion of debentures.

General Water Works and Electric Corporation's subsidiary companies as now constituted had outstanding in the hands
of the public as of October 31, 1928, \$15,919,982.52 of securities, of which \$12,244,968.52 were funded debt and equipment obli-
gations and \$3,675,000 were preferred stocks.CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS: (As reported by the Corporation for the 12 months ended August 31, 1928 and adjusted
for non-recurring charges and after giving effect to acquisitions and recent financing.)

Gross Earnings (including non-operating income) \$4,305,823.10

Operating Expenses, maintenance, local taxes, etc., including \$77,590.30 of interest and dividend
charges of Subsidiary Companies 3,161,852.78

Net Earnings before Depreciation, Federal Income Taxes, etc. \$1,143,970.32

Annual Interest requirements on \$5,000,000 First Lien and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds,
Series A 280,000.00

Balance \$863,970.32

Annual Interest requirements on \$2,500,000 3 1/2% Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A 159,000.00

Balance \$704,970.32

Annual Dividend requirements on 32,500 shares \$7.00 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock \$227,500.00

The above balance of \$704,970.32 is over 3.09 times the annual dividend requirements on the outstanding \$7.00 Series Cumu-
lative Preferred Stock.EQUITY: The physical properties of the operating companies as recently appraised by competent engineers, plus additions to
date and including working capital, have a value, based on reproduction cost less new accrued depreciation, in excess of the
total funded debt and preferred stock of the Corporation and its subsidiaries presently outstanding in the hands of the public.

Price \$100. per share flat

Howe Snow & Co., Inc.

H. M. Bylesby and Company, Inc.

Emery, Peck & Rockwood Co.

All information given herein is from official sources or from sources which we regard as reliable but in no event are the
statements herein contained to be regarded as our representations.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow
and yesterday's table of records follow:Wisconsin—Fair, but quite so cool in west
and central portions Friday; Saturday un-
settled and warmer. Southern Fair Friday;
Saturday partly cloudy.Indiana—Fair Friday; Saturday partly cloudy
to cloudy and slightly warmer; showers
by night.

Put Sugar Coating on Your Nagging, Young Wife Advises

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Flattery wins more love than anything else, so why not pile it on thick?" Ruth E., matron of three years' standing, offers the above solution to the time-worn query of how to be happy though married.

Particularly in relation to nagging is the advice advanced free of charge, but not free of experience, as Ruth testifies happily. She does not suggest that nagging be abandoned completely. Like other wives, she believes a little nagging now and then may not be related, but is needed, by the best of men. In which she is supported by occasional statistical outbursts from medical quarters where the wives who remind their big male charges that they'd better wear their "ubbers, better not smoke so much, better get a little more sleep, etc., are not looked upon as menaces. On the contrary, the nagging wife has been credited with contributing to the longevity of the male in many instances.

But, of course, that isn't exactly the kind of nagging that Ruth E. had in mind when she wrote: "We're in our third year of married life. We have one boy and are supremely happy. My husband tells me one of the main reasons men do not want to get married is that they are afraid of being 'tied down for life.' My husband often plays a game of two away from me when more than anything I want to go to a show. But when I see he wants to go I say: 'Have a good time, sweetheart.' The result is he comes home decently early and is cheerful, knowing he will not be met by a nagging female."

"Do I nag, though? I do. But I try to disguise it. I leave him reading a newspaper. I come back in the living room and am met with ashes on the right side of his chair and all over the rug. I wear my most cheerful and impish expression and say jokingly: 'Mothers in the rug? How terrible, sweetheart!' He catches on. He tries to cover up the deed like a small boy. Puts his foot on the ashes and then: 'Come here a minute, honey.' Then I'm in for a half hour's petting. He says, 'Gee whis, but I'm glad you're not like Edith's wife, honey. He can't do a thing but she threatens never to clean up after him again, and she's going home to mamma; she's not going to stand for it.'"

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Potato Flavor.

It is the practice of this column to put up an annual or semi-annual or quarterly piece, or real howl, for potatoes so cooked as to have a flavor, a lovely flavor. I know cokes who rank as expert who do not realize the beauty and loveliness of the flavor of white potato when the cook will do all she can to preserve and promote that flavor. In this day of eating favorites potatoes by the ton fine old traditions about potato flavor are being entirely lost. However, the other day I did get some baked Boston scrod with a plain boiled potato that was almost good. However, I was suspicious all the time that half its pleasantness was due to some successfully melted butter with a dim suggestion of garlic which dressed the fish and potato as well.

Precise and intelligent preparation of the potato, precise and intelligent cooking and seasoning of it, can make all the difference in the world in the flavor of a potato, and particularly of mashed potato, which should not be allowed to cool before the potatoes are mashed, should not be cooled while they are being mashed, and seasoned and whipped vigorously till almost stringy-like, and should never be cooled in any way before they are served. Unless the potato was quite yellow, the whipping will make it white, as well as fluffy, and it will not be in the least granular.

No matter how a potato is cooked—there is in one sense an exception—there should be no delay in its serving. Perhaps what the Irishman said has been too many times quoted, but it is again because Erin did learn how to cook potatoes, in a hard school, perhaps: "Potatoes must be eaten, not waited."

If there must be waiting it is best to change some simply prepared dish to a made wish with never a cooling, putting fine mashed potato into the oven in a buttered dish and baking it. The dish holds the heat well for many minutes after it is taken from the oven.

There are natural salts in foods and perhaps they have more to do with their flavor than anything else. They can easily be cooked out. They can be diminished by common table salt. To get mildness for mashed potato, use for eight potatoes one one-half teaspoon of salt while mashing them.

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<p>WANTED-HELP.</p> <p>Up of CHILD diversity and</p>	<p>WANTED-FEMALE HELP.</p> <p>Miscellaneous. 2 AMBITIOUS WOMEN.</p>
<p>HEALTHY no washing, no housework</p> <p>HOUSEWORK</p> <p>GENERAL HOUSE- holdings 1130.</p> <p>2 YB. O.L.D</p> <p>FEWK, COOK fast 5899.</p>	<p>Here is your chance to enter the best paying profession Chicago has to offer. Some hands. I will teach you the business in your spare time, at home, in your own way, and full commission. This is a permanent year around position with one of the largest and substantial and high class firms in Chicago. Preference given to experienced women. For giving phone number. Address B & S 801.</p> <p>UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>is offered woman capable of filling important traveling position, paying full time income, an opportunity earn \$1,000 to</p>

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LITTLE SMALL
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KENWOOD 2155.
WILLING.
4177.
PREFERRED:
MAGNETO, 11
SERVICES
Cushman-
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at home:
PRIVATE
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 comes ready
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 CITY 707 N.
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File Clerk \$30 Reg. File Clerk \$15
 Dr. Clerk \$15
WATRESSES—\$18-25, B. T.
 Countess Girl \$15 M. Salsi Girl \$20 M.
 Elev. Oper. \$80
GLADER, INCORPORATED,
 220 S. State-st., 12th floor.

JACKSON AGENCY.
 MOON HOPKINS BKKPR. \$80
 TYPIST (Clerk). \$15
 STENO. 14 yrs. to 2 mos. \$12-35
 DICTAPHONE-STE. \$25
 HOOPER Auto. Typist \$12
 TYPIST, small office \$10
 STENO-ASST. 8 months exp. \$16
 STENO-ASST. BKKPR. \$17
 SEE MISS HARRIS
 FOR FURTHER POSITIONS.

Cartain (hotel dining room).....	\$90.00
Bachler.....	\$50.00
Counter Girl.....	\$110.00
Saleslady.....	\$20.00
Att. Maids.....	\$70.00
Wine waiter.....	\$45.00
Housemaid.....	\$35.00
Strine (hair cut).....	\$10.00
Cleanline Woman.....	\$45.00
Short hair.....	\$10.00
Soda Dispenser.....	\$25.00

20 E. JACKSON, ROOM 708.

STEADY POSITIONS!

NOTICE!All factory positions at our factory dept. room 408, 20 E. Jackson.

Factory no exp.....	\$110.00
Cooks.....	\$40.00
Laundry.....	\$20.00
Pr. mech. no exp.....	\$30.00
Pantry.....	\$25.00
Blind.....	\$25.00
Assemblers no exp.....	\$30.00
Mach. tool.....	\$20.00
Solder.....	\$20.00
Gen. haw. \$20.....	\$20.00
Mach. hour.....	\$20.00
Cut window.....	\$20.00

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SHEA-O'SHEA-O'SHEA
BUSINESS WOMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
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STENO. Hk. Wrt. real est. exp. \$40
TYPE-CLERK: nice hours..... \$25
MOON-HOPKINS..... \$30
COMPUTER OPER. Addition..... \$30
Grew Mch. Typing..... \$30
DICTAPHONE OPER. (room)..... \$30
FOR MANY OTHERS SEE LISTINGS

44 E. JACKSON, ROOM 808.

Hotels, Rests, Hospitals.
Maid, priv. fam. \$12. & b. & cook. 7
waitresses, com. \$18. b. & su. Sun. Exp.
rest, cashier, comm. 1000

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R. 280.
Grove.

rm. apt. cashier. waitress \$15. bd. Food
checker. rest. exp. Hotel maid, Hospital
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Eart. Time Waitress\$10
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MANAGER, DRESS SHOP, S. S.\$35
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scrub wman 5.30 p.m. 230 s. Rm. \$20.00
Colored maid... \$10.00
509 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 101.

North Side Consolidated.
20 Hl. Maids \$60.75 20 Waitresses \$15.18
10 Housemaids 10 Mothers \$15.75
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COOKING GIRLS NO EXP. \$10.00
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\$20. Saled. \$20. Gen. \$15. \$15. \$15.
Clerks. \$15. Many other. \$15.
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CORBY SERVICE.
TYPE-REWRITE SIDE.....\$20-250
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20 W. Jackson-Bldg., Rm. 1505. Wb. 9654.
COMMERICAL GIRLS.
Exp. waitress and counter etc. Mame &
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Office girl \$15.

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CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.
WILL SELL SIMPLEX NOXON PICTURE
machine with motor. Everything in per-
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1000 LETTERHEADS CARDS, ETC. 50.
quick action. Lick & Co. 137 N. Wells.

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weatherstrip, installed in less than 20 minutes without removing or grooving wood. Offers to competent sales executive, financially able, exclusive agency for Chinese territory. Product is now installed in nation's largest of

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located in Santa Fe Bldg. Building
is open for a good \$10.75. \$10.75
\$19.75 dress line; A-1 sales record
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A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN HAS
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Four horizontal tubular boilers 76 1/2" with full equipment. One Corliss 150 H.P. Also pump, machinery, etc. Entire contents remaining in building at Northwestern Brewery, 2570 Calumet. Now open for inspection, and is selling cheaply or otherwise.
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100% Full Value Paid
 Cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, jewelry, and watches. Bargains in diamonds.
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 Ask for MR. LANE.
Pawn Tickets, Diamonds
 Bought for cash; also old gold, silver, jewelry, gold teeth; watches, mid. to high up. We will pay you \$100.00 for \$140.00 to \$180.00—2-3-4 k. in very fine plat. dia. mfg. great bargain. Jewelry B.

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DIAMONDS, BROK. JEWEL. GOLD FARM.
silver plate. watch, pair. ticket
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DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD. PAWN TICKETS
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and diamond at once and
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5.0. original value \$900. for diamond
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PORTABLE REMINGTON. UNDER
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKE
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 WILL SELL \$6,000 MO. PAYMENT
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miles north of Chicago. *Radio*
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ROOMING HOUSES AND BATHS
parts of the city; titles guaranteed. Call
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\$4,000 down on \$7,000. 5889

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MULTIGRAPH. \$50. MINOGRAPH
dictaphone. \$25. Fruit. 12 1/2" x 12 1/2"
DICTATING MACHINES. 2 MINIGRAPH
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MEN'S LADIES' CLOTHING. FOR CLOTHING
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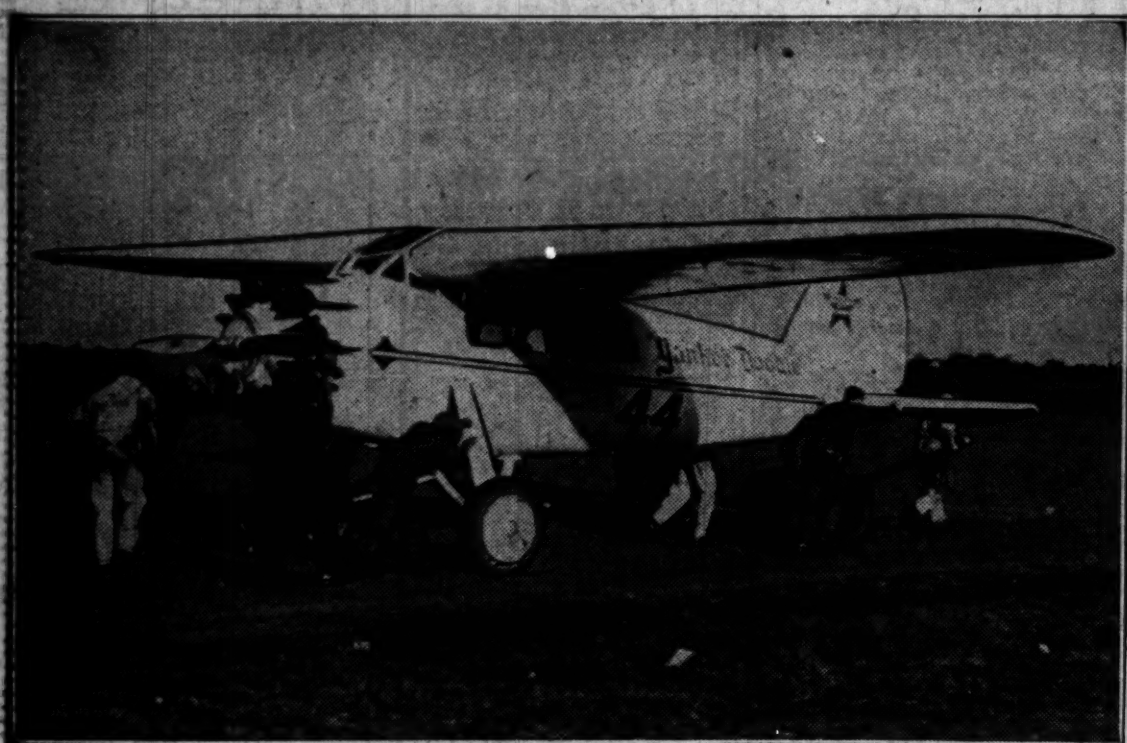
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HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS
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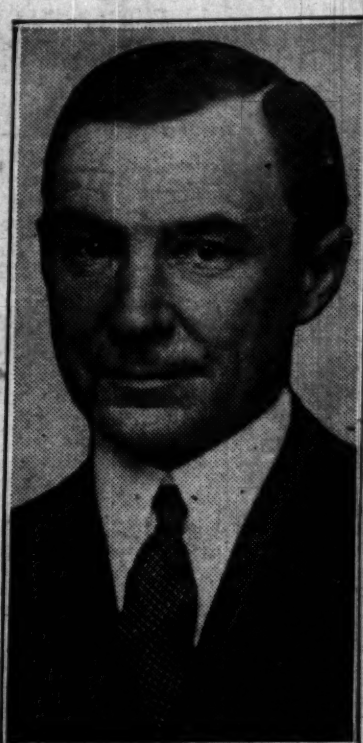
First National Bank Officers and Wives Held up in Front of One's Home—Fly Across U. S. in 25 Hours



[Associated Press Photo.]

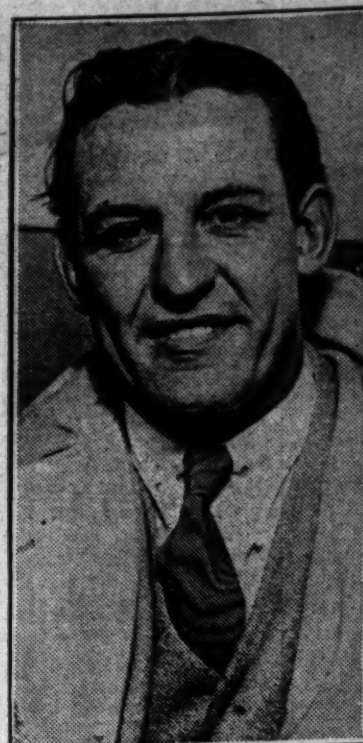
PLANE IN WHICH TUCKER AND COLLYER FLEW ACROSS NORTH AMERICA. The Yankee Doodle being put in shape by mechanics at Roosevelt field, New York, preparatory to its taking off on flight which took it to Los Angeles in 25 hours.

(Story on page 1.)



BANK OFFICERS WHO WERE ROBBERS' VICTIMS. Melvin A. Traylor (left), president, and John F. Hagey, first vice president of the First National bank.

(Story on page 1.)



GETS CONTINUANCE. Harold Grange, football star, given time to investigate girl's charge.

(Story on page 19.)



[Tribune Photo.]

"RED" GRANGE FACES RED-HEADED BABY IN COURT. Mrs. Helen Flozak and her daughter, Haroldine, of whom, she claims, football star is the father, in Judge Fetzer's court.

(Story on page 19.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

BEAT EAST TO WEST FLIGHT RECORD. Harry J. Tucker and C. B. D. Collyer, who flew from New York to Los Angeles in 24 hours and 51 minutes.

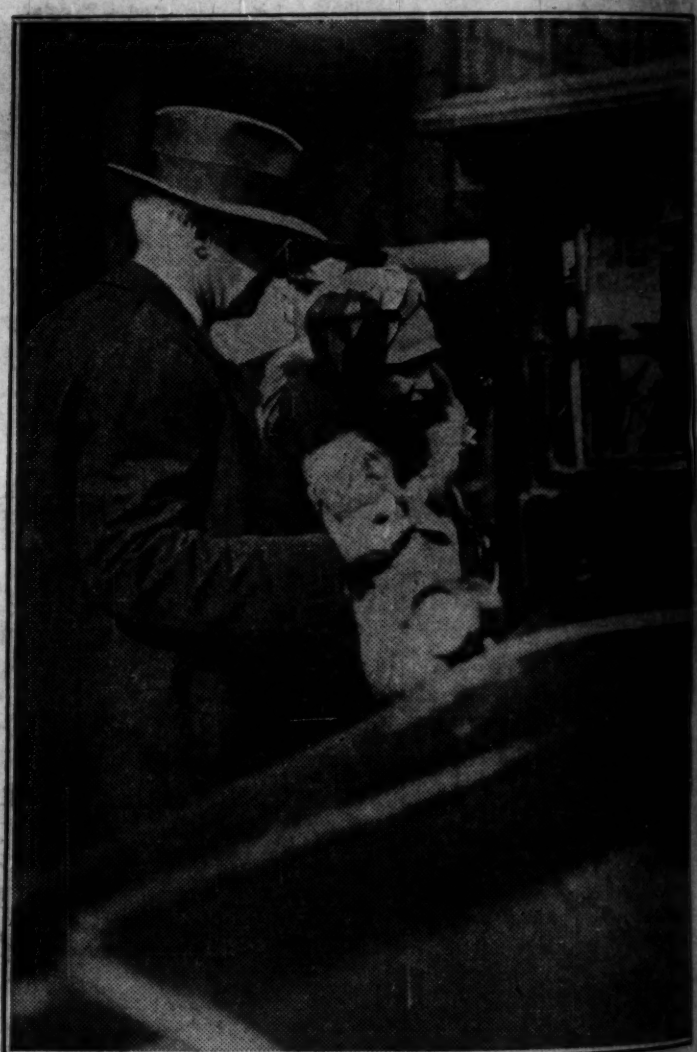
(Story on page 4.)



CONQUEROR OF HOLY LAND AND HIS WIFE ARE GUESTS OF CHICAGOANS AT BLACKSTONE HOTEL. Left to right, front: Mrs. Paul B. Malone, Lady Allenby, Mrs. Carroll Sudler, Mrs. James Breasted. Rear: Rear Admiral T. T. Craven, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Victor Elting, Mrs. T. T. Craven, Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, Dr. Louis Mann, Prof. James H. Breasted, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, William C. Boyden.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 37.)



WILSON'S WIDOW DISCARDS HER MOURNING. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson entering taxi with Bernard Baruch upon her return from visit to Europe.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



PAINTING WINS \$2,500 PRIZE AT ART INSTITUTE EXHIBITION. "The Black Mantilla," by J. Theodore Johnson, which was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and cash at 41st annual American artists' exhibition at Art institute.

(Story on page 39.)



BUYS OIL INTEREST. Arthur W. Cutten, Chicagoan, expected to be Sinclair director.

(Story on page 3.)



GETS NEW TRIAL. Mrs. Catherine Cassler, condemned to death for murder, given new chance.

(Story on page 13.)



SAVED BY COURT. Dr. Amante Rongetti granted new trial for murder by state Supreme court.

(Story on page 13.)



ATHEIST CONTINUES FAST IN ARKANSAS JAIL. Clarence Smith as he appeared after week spent without food. The monkey was sent to him by an admirer.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

(Story on page 23.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CIVIC AND SOCIAL LEADERS OF NATION PLEDGE SUPPORT TO HOOVER. Left to right in center of group at Hoover headquarters in Washington: James N. Rosenberg, New York; Herbert Hoover and Isaac Gans of Washington.

(Story on page 1.)



TWO NEW CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA STARS HERE. Rene Maison of Belgium, tenor (left), and Miss Maria Olszewska of Vienna attend their first rehearsal in Chicago.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 37.)



HERO IS CANDIDATE. Ald. W. D. Meyer, D. C. Democratic nominee for secretary of state.

(Story on page 1.)